

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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PRICE TEN CENTS



FOUR OF CANADA'S GREAT CITIES have been (or are to be) the venue for Salvation Army Congress gatherings. (Toronto was shown last week). The top is the night-time skyline of the west coast metropolis, Vancouver, where no little impact was made on the populace by the processions of witness, by the vigorous testimonies of outstanding converts and by the courageous soul-winning efforts. At the lower left is Winnipeg, where similar blessings were experienced, and at the right is Montreal, where congress meetings are planned for October 24-28. Canada's Army leader, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth has led the first-named two events, and is scheduled to lead the third. The reader's prayers are asked for the spiritual success of all these events.



# Daily Devotions

For Private and Family Worship

SUNDAY—

Isaiah 62:1-12. "THEY SHALL CALL THEM THE HOLY PEOPLE, THE REDEEMED OF THE LORD." To purify unto himself a holy people was the great purpose of the Saviour's death. All who are truly born of God also hunger for holiness. Yet, in spite of God's purpose and their own heart's longing, many saved people cannot claim to be holy. Why not today allow the Holy Spirit, the Great Sanctifier, to cleanse and possess your whole being!

MONDAY—

Isaiah 63:1-9. "THE LOVINGKINDNESS OF THE LORD . . . THE MULTI-TUDE OF HIS LOVINGKINDNESSES." What a day of gladness and praise this would be if in our spare moments we set ourselves to recall the lovingkindnesses



of our Lord in our own lives. Surely we should find them numberless as the stars!

"For the love of God is broader Than the measures of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

TUESDAY—

Isaiah 63:1-19. THEY REBELLED AND VEXED HIS HOLY SPIRIT." Have you ever witnessed the broken-hearted grief of a loving parent over a child who persists in rebelling against the wise discipline of a godly home? If so you can form some faint idea of the sorrow of our Heavenly Father when we rebel against the all-wise, all-loving leadings of the Holy Spirit.

"Forbid it Lord, that we, Who from Thy hand receive The Spirit's power to make us free, Should e'er that Spirit grieve."

WEDNESDAY—

Isaiah 64:1-12. "THE MOUNTAINS FLOWED DOWN AT THY PRESENCE." Mountains of difficulty we are bound to encounter in our "marching to Zion." Sometimes they rise before us when we feel too weak and weary to surmount them. At such times the sense of God's presence can bring such renewal of purpose and strength that we shall "mount up with wings as eagles" and so the mountains will practically disappear.

THURSDAY—

Isaiah 65:17-25. "BEFORE THEY CALL I WILL ANSWER." God knows our needs before we express them and is more willing to give than we are to ask. True prayer is but giving Him the opportunity to do for, and in, and with us, what His love and wisdom want done. God does not bestow His gifts until we desire them otherwise we should not value them, but so eager is He to give, that sometimes He does not even wait for us to express our desire.

FRIDAY—

James 1:1-12. "IF ANY OF YOU LACK WISDOM, LET HIM ASK OF GOD . . . AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN UNTO HIM." This is one of the most wonderful promises in the Bible. Do you want guidance or tact, or any sort of wisdom for the day's work? Ask God and He

## JOY—A CHRISTIAN VIRTUE

Obtainable And Necessary For All Believers

"REJOICE in the Lord always, and again I say unto you, rejoice," admonishes the Apostle Paul in Philippians 4:5, and how often do we find in the Scriptures exhortations to "make a joyful noise," "be glad in the Lord, and rejoice," and "the Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice."

The Christian religion has been described as a happy one, a religion that is proclaimed through song and rejoicing. We hear individuals including in their testimonies the fact that they are "glad they are saved," or are happy "because one day they put their trust in Christ." Older comrades praise the Lord because of His care over them throughout life. Yet, sometimes we wonder if some Christians really are glad they are saved or whether sometimes they only say those words to make it "sound good."

I shall never forget the words a young girl said to me once in this regard. It was after an open-air meeting, when a comrade had mentioned, during her testimony, the fact that when she was saved it was

all the enjoyment out of life that she could.

This caused me to ponder the fact seriously. Was the Christian life really dreary and uninviting? Why do people desire to be converted? Is it only to secure a feeling that we will get to Heaven "in the sweet 'by and by,'" and in the meantime endure life as best we can? Or are we really, as the slogan goes "saved to serve" and to live a happy life in the Lord?

### Joy Not From The Temporal

My first thought would be that our rejoicings cannot come from temporal things. True enough, we may have many friends, and events take place which give us temporary satisfaction. Yet what life is not beset with trials and disappointments and even tragedies? These things surely cannot give peace and happiness, and even when we face life with courage it does not mean that the heavenly joy is included. When the angel appeared to the shepherds he said, "I bring you tidings of great joy." It was a heaven-

## PRAYER FOR RENEWAL

I REMEMBER well when Christ's call came To take His Cross and follow Him: I pledged in joyous love and strength That naught would my devotion dim.

And then so soon the pattern changed To routine work and scheduled way, And all adventure seemed to flee As dullness marked each passing day.

O Christ, my Lord, why did I fail To recognize in duty bare That the cool cup and daily bread Are emblems of Thy love to share?

Dear Father, once again I bring My heart. I ask Thee now to fill Its emptiness with love renewed And glad awareness of Thy will!

—Dorothy D. Phillips, Brigadier.

like stepping from a narrow place into a large room, which had doors opening to even larger ones. This typified the opportunities and the joyous release God had given to her when she was saved. My friend mentioned this and felt it was not true. She believed that when she was saved she stepped from a very large world into a tiny, narrow passageway that wasn't very pleasant but rather good to stay in because it would keep one from Hell at the end of life! As a young person, she felt she wasn't getting

ly joy of which he was speaking, one that would survive all world chaos. This is the joy that Christ would put into our hearts.

### Watch And Pray

When an individual first comes to Christ for salvation, and allows God to do His work in the heart, there is a joy at the release from the burden of sin. This is the joy of a new convert which is part of the first love and the holy zeal which he feels toward Christ, his Saviour. Yet, if he is not watchful, the Devil's "birds of prey" will come, and seek to devour the good which has come to him. "Watch and pray" said Jesus, and surely, when we watch Him as our example, and pray earnestly that He will renew our hearts and lives with holy joy, we will not have time to look at our past, and at the "fun" the world is having.

Another thought is that a Christian without joy is like someone who lacks a necessary vitamin in his diet. Doctors and dieticians say that lack of vitamin content (even one) in food causes fatigue, apathy, irritability, nervousness, poor vision, and an unhealthy mental attitude. Do you have these symptoms spiritually? Does the work of Christ tire

## ALL DONE FOR THE LORD

And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord (Col. 3:23, Golden Text).

A VISITING preacher asked a little, wrinkled, toilworn old body, whose hands were swollen and knotty with scrubbing and cleaning and other chores, "And what work do you do for the Lord?" expecting the answer, "I teach Sunday school," or some such reply. The response he unexpectedly received was "All of it, sir."

you quickly? Do you feel irritable when a radiant Christian speaks of the joy of the Lord, and unhappy because you feel you're not getting everything out of life that you could? Is your spiritual sight dimming so that you don't see Christ when you pray, but only do it as a matter of routine? And is there nervousness when you meet someone you know you should speak to about Christ and yet you don't want to, because your own life isn't exactly what you feel could be classed as a good example?

### How Is Your Witness?

What worldlings look for in a Christian is happiness, first of all, because the world seeks pleasure as a relief from the unhappy, sordid things of life. When they hear that people of God are joyful, peaceful folks they look for these qualities in them. Very often Christians fail in their witness because they haven't the joy of the Lord, and their unsaved friends think "there's nothing in it after all." Can you blame them if the Christian is morose, displays temper and indulges in worldly pleasures occasionally?

How is the joy of the Lord manifested? By making a lot of noise? "People say we aren't making enough noise any more," someone said recently in a testimony meeting. Worldlings make a noise when they blow whistles on New Year's Eve, but I don't think they are any happier for it. "Making a joyful noise" could be the humming of a chorus at your work. It could be the joyous song in your heart over sins forgiven, and the few words of witness you give to a friend. Or we might be the exuberant type and really "leap for joy!" Whatever it is, let our actions speak louder for Jesus than our words.

### The Old Wells Are Sweet

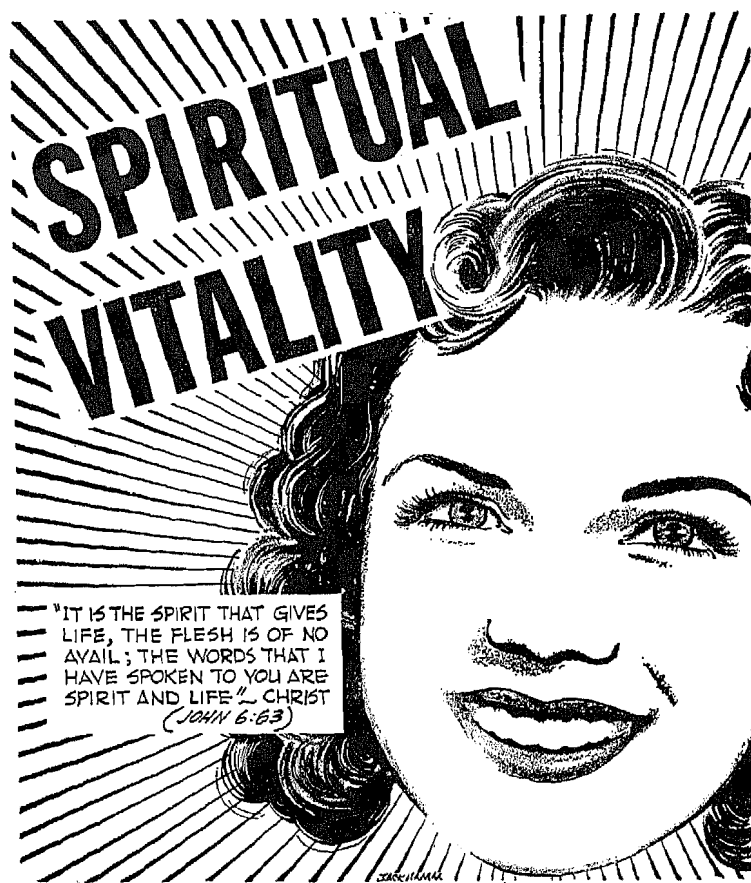
We are not hermits; we are in this world and have basic needs. One of them is joy, with its accompanying laughter. How can we have this without participating in the world? "Go back to the old wells," the chorus says, and it is true. The well of prayer and Bible reading which will guide us. Then seek real interests in life, those we know would please Christ if He should come and stand by our side. And when we obey the words: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," we shall find that He will give us the real peace and joy for which we crave. — J.V.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources. — Rochefoucauld.

## CALL UPON GOD TODAY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon. Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ. Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

# CAN LIFE BE VICTORIOUS?



IT IS NOT always possible for the Christian to show a smiling face. Sorrows will come, but there is an inward peace that nothing can obliterate.

(4) "These things write we unto you, that your joy may be full. (5) This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. (6) If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie and do not the truth. (7) But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin. (8) If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. (9) If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (10) If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us. 1 John 1:4-10.

"joy might be full" (v.4). The remainder of the chapter contains the "things" written "that we sin not" (2:1). They present the elements of a victorious life, and fall naturally into three parts. The "crisis experience" leading to a victorious life, is mentioned in verses nine and ten. If we make a confession, God will extend a forgiveness and will offer a cleansing. These are single acts, which mark justification and sanctification as instantaneous experiences.

But in verse seven the action is linear, continuous: "If we walk (habitually) in the light as He is in the light, we have (day by day) fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth (continually) us from all sin." This marks a pattern, one to live by, day by day.

As in becoming saved or sanctified, so in victorious living the responsibility is first ours — it is simple, straightforward, and delightful; it is a daily, constant walking in the light as we receive it.

moment cleansing. To say that, in our daily association with sin in a sinful world we have no need of such a cleansing is to deceive our-

action of the blood of His own Son for our daily lives. Life can be victorious.

The source of such victorious living is outlined in verses five and six as the God who, in Himself is light. In the physical world it is light which enlivens, light which brings growth, light which heals. God is a God of light, "in whom is no darkness at all" who, in the spiritual world, supplies life, growth, and healing. Of Him Isaiah wrote: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." And John recorded, "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men."

These then are the things which John wrote unto his spiritual children that they might sin, not at all. Yes, LIFE CAN BE VICTORIOUS.

By BRIGADIER MILTON AGNEW, U.S.A.

If God condemns us for a worldly practice, then "walk in the light." If He calls us to a consecration, to a service, to a surrender, then "walk in the light." If He reveals responsibilities of tithing, of witnessing, of personal soul winning, then "walk in the light."

To such obedience God has a two-fold answer: "Fellowship and cleansing from all sin." Both of these are present and continuous. Fellowship with God is one of the sweetest and most satisfying of all rewards. Fellowship literally means having things in common, and sharing them.

Cleansing is a process, a day-by-day, hour-by-hour, moment-by-

selves. (Chapter 1 verse 8). But, even as our blood, coursing through the veins, cleanses the tissues of our bodies and keeps us healthy, so the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses the spiritual tissues. Cut off the blood stream from a healthy arm for even a short time and gangrene sets in. Cut off the blood stream from a healthy member of the spiritual body, and quickly the gangrene of sin will set in. In either case the result can be fatal; God's laws are the same. Thus God provides the continuous cleansing

## ASTOUNDING IGNORANCE

THE Bible Society Record reports that a young man of college age walked into a Bible Society's office. On being asked if he wished to be helped, he said: "Well, I don't know. I saw your sign in front, and came in to find out what a Bible is. A man on the bus told me I should read it."

The Secretary talked with him long enough to know that the young man actually did not know what a Bible was. He had heard the name—but that was all. He had lived all his life in New York City, until then, and on the bus had entered into a conversation with a fine old man who, after explaining some of his beliefs, said: "It's all in the Bible." This had aroused the young man's interest.

The young man was told what the Bible was and given some portions. He was also given a list of churches near his residence. It was suggested that he would find help in the churches and in Sunday school classes. His final question was, "How do you get into a Sunday school class?" After hearing the answer he looked up in amazement, "Do you mean you just walk in?"

## MOUNTING WITH WINGS

I HAD always thought of the eagle as a bird with wings strong enough to do battle with the most violent winds. If I would but "wait for the Lord," He would give me power to beat down the strongest adversity.

Then I watched an eagle in flight as my hiking companion and I stood on a rocky ledge on High Top Mountain. What a surprise! His outstretched wings remained motionless as they received the currents of air that lifted him in an upward spiral until he disappeared over the crest of the mountain.

Now I think I know what Isaiah meant. If we but wait for the Lord, we shall receive the Spirit of power that comes from Him. If we learn to accept the rising currents of His love, we shall mount up with wings like eagles.

A really great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success.—Bismarck.

Never does the human soul appear so strong and noble as when it foregoes revenge and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.

## ONLY 49 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



THE beautifully-conceived facsimile—shown herewith gives only a dim idea of the colourful and attractive picture that adorns the Christmas WAR CRY. Already orders are pouring in from all over the territory, and the wise corps or Institutional officer will begin the sale of this welcome periodical early in November.

One feature of this year's special edition is the number of Canadian writers who have contributed interesting stories or articles centred around the nostalgic and joyful Christmas season—write-ups that are redolent of sleigh-bells, sparkling snow-scenes, Yuletide goodwill to the needy and, best of all, the glorious message of hope in the coming to earth of a Saviour.

The Army's world leader, as well as Canada's leaders have written helpful messages and the whole is printed on good paper and profusely illustrated. The price is the same as usual—fifteen cents. Order early so as to ensure a few copies for sending to friends overseas or in other parts of the continent.



THE GAME OF DUCKING FOR APPLES, usually associated with Hallowe'en parties, is a perennial one, and never seems to lose its fun, especially when one's face gets dripping wet as is that of the little miss above.

## KEEP SICK CHILD HAPPY

By Planning Activities

**N**EARLY all mothers have sick children to care for at one time or another. Sometimes a child must be kept in bed for a long period, after an operation or with a broken leg. Often, they are irritable and unhappy. They try a mother's patience and make their convalescence longer.

It pays to try to keep them happy says Jenny Pringle in the *Farmer and Stockman*. Sing while you work or let the radio play quietly in the hall. Put a cloth on their bedside table and give them a clock. If they must take medicine make a chart and let them check off each dose.

Spread a sheet of plastic over the bed when they have crayons or paste. Make a bed-table or fix up a leaf from your dining table across the bed on two chairs. Here

they can play cars or line up their dolls.

A girl likes to look pretty. Give her new hair ribbons or barrettes. New pyjamas or a plaque sewn to his old ones pleases a boy.

Never give them heavy books to read or cut. They are awkward to handle in bed and this makes children irritable. Paste pictures on cards — these are easy to handle.



## A Page of Interest

# to Home-makers

### DON'T BE A BLAMER

**T**HE next time something does not turn out just the way you wanted it to, take the situation in your stride. Do not dissipate your emotion and drain your morale by blaming yourself. What good can blaming do? It cannot correct the situation.

Above all, do not blame somebody else! Whenever you blame somebody else, you are simply coddling your own ego. Stop and consider the blamers. They are never popular, are they? Take a look, too, at the people you never hear blaming others. By using a little self-control they have acquired the kind of character that does not need props.

Which kind of person would you rather be? It is entirely up to you.

Gratitude is when memory is stored in the heart and not in the mind.

## THE QUALITIES OF A QUEEN

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. GAGE

**T**HE visit to Canada of our gracious sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, Prince Philip, is an event of great interest to most Canadians.

History has proven that countries have experienced times of prosperity under the reign of queens and, when Elizabeth ascended the throne a few years ago, a feeling of optimism was evident as many believed that brighter days lay ahead under her lead. Queen's consorts have also played their part in helping to shape the destiny of their people. By the very fact of their position they wield an influence upon the subjects of the realm. Their standards are watched and copied, their behaviour is observed and imitated.

Our young Queen made a great impression upon us all on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday, when she dedicated herself to the service of God and mankind; again, in her Christmas broadcast, she reaffirmed those vows, and pledged herself to a consecrated service all the days of her life.

### A Courageous Woman

A queen who left an indelible mark on the pages of Biblical history was the beautiful and brave Queen Esther. When a new queen was sought, many young maidens were brought before the king, among them the youthful Esther, who had already become popular with all those who knew her. She greatly pleased the king and we are informed that "he set the royal crown upon her head, and made her queen; thus the lovely young Jewish maiden was elevated to a lofty position of vast influence.

On a momentous occasion, when confronted with a serious problem, the reply she made then has become immortal, "And if I perish, I perish," as she went into the presence of the king to make a plea for the safety of her people. So well did she present her case that they were delivered from persecution, and prosperity and peace followed. The story of this young queen has been

an inspiration down through the centuries, for she was willing to lose her life in the interests of the cause that was so vital to her. This is a quality we would all do well to cultivate, not that we expect to have to lay down our lives for the cause of righteousness, but ofttime it requires real courage to live for it in the face of opposition. May our lives be a positive witness for the Lord to whom we owe so much.

### Appropriate Names

As we become better acquainted with this queen of the long ago we discover that she was born of Israelitish parents who were in captivity. We are not told how old she was when her parents died, but we believe she must have been very young as she was brought up by her cousin, Mordecai. Her name was originally Hadassah, which means the "myrtle" and was later changed to Esther, meaning "a star." Both of these names seem so appropriate for this woman, with her sterling character.

The myrtle is evergreen throughout the changing seasons. It remains the same on dark and dismal days as well as in the bright days of summer. It is a reminder to us to be constant and dependable, and not to be changeable or vacillating.

The myrtle has a sweet fragrance. If you press the leaves you will notice it exudes a delightful perfume. Have you sometimes felt oppressed by numerous duties and harassed by problems, and wondered why you should be burdened in this way? It may be that these have been permitted by God to enable you to shed the fragrance of a sweet and helpful influence upon those around you.

### God's Messenger

Her queenly name was Esther, meaning a star. We know that stars have their purpose in God's plan. We read in the Scriptures how God taught an unforgettable lesson to Abraham by means of the stars. He was sitting in his tent, shrouded in gloom and filled with despair. His hopes had not been realized and he was a disappointed man. All he could see was that little patch of ground within the confines of his tent. Then the messenger of God appeared unto him and told him to come out and look at the stars. There he was given a promise that brought joy to his heart—a promise that later was wonderfully fulfilled. The stars were the medium used to convey a message of hope; also to remind Abraham of God's faithfulness in keeping His promises.

God used a star—the Star of Bethlehem—to guide the wise men in their journey from the east, and they followed it until they found Jesus, the new-born King. The star was God's messenger. So Esther, as queen, shone brightly like a star in the days in which she lived, and was the means of bringing deliverance to her people. We read in Daniel, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." As Esther was enabled to bring hope and liberation to her people, in like manner we can so live that we shall be instrumental in turning many from the ways of sin to righteousness, and thus shine as brightly as the stars.

May our prayer be that, like Esther, we may "grow like the myrtle and glow like a star."

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock the friendly Indians asked of what people they were, to which they answered, "English". But the Red Man could not twist his tongue round that word, and Yangeese was as near as he could get to it. In a very short time Yangeese became the familiar Yankees.

## THE BALANCE WHEEL OF PRAYER

**M**OST of us are behind on gratitude to God. It is so easy to forget to say "Thank You, Father," and to overlook the fact that thanksgiving is the balance wheel of prayer. There ought not to be more asking than praising, if our prayer life is properly balanced. The Bible rule is, "In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." (Phil. 4:6.)

### An Indispensable Factor

Praise is an absolutely indispensable factor in the life of prayer and service. And to that soul that begins the day with praise the windows of Heaven are opened, and the heart of Jesus is unlocked. Praise will bubble up spontaneously from within all day, if the will is exerted in a sacrifice of praise early in the morning. Feelings may not always suggest praise, but faith has always lots to praise for.

For a sample of praise, under great difficulty, ponder Habakkuk 3:17, 18. The high cost of living could not suppress his song.

Keep a box of odds and ends just for sick times. Into it pop empty spools, small boxes and bottles, pretty cards, stickers and small pictures. These odd bits often amuse a child better than real toys.

A looking glass to see themselves in or to cast shadows on the wall will amuse them.

Hang up pictures — good-sized ones — they can see easily. Have their friends send them holiday cards and letters.

Answer advertisements — get samples and booklets from various companies so mail day is interesting.

Hunt up odd-shaped dishes, fancy serviettes and small flower vases for the tray.

A bird, goldfish or small plant will give them something to care for.

When they get better and are able to be out they may want a lot of extra attention. Have patience and try to have a family outing to celebrate the occasion.





# A PAGE



# OF INTEREST



# TO YOUTH



## A FIRST-CENTURY LETTER

With A 20th Century Meaning  
By Frank S. Morley

**DEAR Barnabas:**  
Our vacancy committee at Laodicea has received your letter recommending the Apostle Paul. To say we were shocked puts it mildly! We know your kind heart, however, and your reputation as a "Big Brother," so we forgive you.

Paul represents just about everything we have no use for, as you would know if you stopped to think a minute. He is a radical and an agitator. Everywhere he stirs up strife and provokes riots. He's either in jail or on his way to jail. He leads a charmed life or the floggings and stonings would have killed him.

We want a man who fits in well with society. Paul upsets all our customs. We want a man who gets along well with people, a man whom everybody likes. We want a broad-minded man for, after all, it doesn't matter much what a man believes, if he lives a good life. Paul is intolerant and out even to convert the Jews!

Frankly, Barnabas, we don't go in for that conversion stuff here. Paul has too much emotion in his religion. He is positively insulting to academic circles. He even boasts that not many wise, mighty, and noble men in our society are saved.

Now we are proud of our church. Our givings and membership are up. We have one of the finest buildings in the country. We want a good preacher when we do go to church (some of us don't go too often, I admit). He can't talk to us as he did to the church at Corinth. We also want a man who sticks to the Gospel and doesn't talk about social problems. Also, Paul's ideas on women would have them pulling his hair out.

Moreover, Paul is getting along. We are after a young man with lots of pep who will appeal to the young people of our city. We don't want someone who is too critical. Young people of to-day, I always say, are no worse than when we were boys, eh, Barnabas?

Frankly, Barnabas, our members are not too pleased with Paul and you raising money for foreign missions. Let every country have its own religion. We have enough to do right here in Laodicea.

Yours truly,

ELDER LUKEWARM.

P.S.: Why are more young men not going into the ministry?

*The Presbyterian Record*

The church at Laodicea is the one our Lord spoke so scathingly of (Rev. 3:14-19) when he told them that because they were lukewarm and neither hot nor cold God would "spue them out of His mouth."

## CANDIDATES' SUNDAY

Candidates' Sunday for the 1957-58 season has been set for November 17th, 1957. This is an earlier date than is usually observed, but it is hoped that this prior emphasis will enable fuller planning to be done by prospective candidates, and an earlier acceptance for those anticipating college activity next fall.

This day is one of the most important in the Army calendar, and deserves the earnest prayers of all that God's richest blessing shall be upon those who are faced with the glorious call of God for full-time service.

## NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH INSPIRED

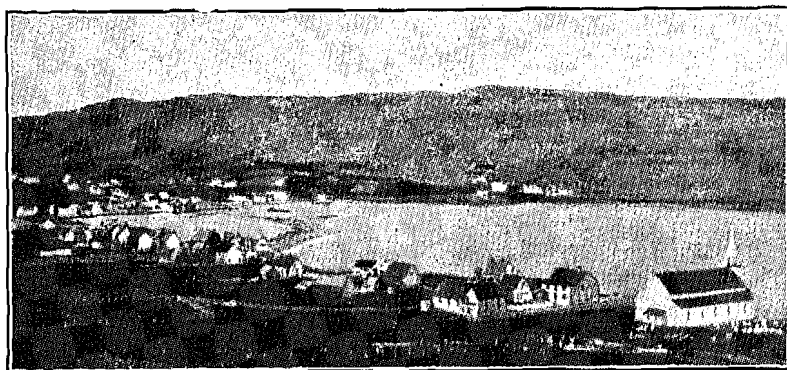
During Councils Held In Three Centres

**PICTURESQUE** Halls Bay, in central Newfoundland was dotted with twelve craft recently, each bearing young people to the youth councils which were to be held at Springdale. One hundred eager and expectant visiting youth joined the local Salvationists, and were greeted by the Provincial Youth Secretary Sr.-Major S. Preece, leader for the day's activities, and Sr.-Major R. Decker, corps officer.

During the day, the young people were moved by the convincing testimony of 2nd-Lieut. L. Stead, the

was filled to welcome the leaders of the meetings, Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Preece.

Youth activities were to the fore in ensuing meetings, when encouraging reports of guide and brownie activity were given. Mrs. Preece, who acts as Provincial Guide Director presented a statement covering the Army's progress in Newfoundland guiding circles, and she stressed the fact that the youth of the province stood ready to accept the challenge of service in the world.



FROM COMMUNITIES SUCH AS THESE all across Newfoundland, young people have come to enjoy the fellowship, friendliness and spiritual blessing of youth councils held in strategically located centres. Infinite good results from such meetings, and they deserve the prayers of all, that the success of them may be ensured.

paper, "The Bible, the treasure of my life," by Candidate M. Tucker, and the witness of Pro-Lieut. A. Forsey, as she told of the adventure of commencing a life of full-time service for Christ.

Sr.-Major Preece spoke on the theme of the birthright of the Christian, and called upon the assembled youth to cherish and enrich the spiritual freedoms that had been won at such tremendous sacrifice. Following his appeal, many responded, seeking the forgiveness of God, while others dedicated their lives for full-time service, to help to extend the frontiers of Christian endeavour.

### Converge On Musgrave Harbour

Young people of Wesleyville, Horwood, Greenspond, Deadman's Bay and Carmanville converged on Musgrave Harbour recently, for the annual youth council week-end. Saturday evening, the large citadel

## UNUSUAL FAREWELL

As "Life Sentences" Are Meted Out

**CHARGES** ranging in scope from "carrying a concealed weapon" (a Bible) to "sale of a magazine advocating war, without congressional approval" (sale of *The War Cry*) were preferred against a group of young folk leaving to enter training college from Cincinnati, Ohio. This was part of the divisional farewell to the candidates, and undoubtedly left an indelible impression.

After each had pleaded guilty to the charges, they were sentenced by the judge, who incidentally was a local lawyer, to a life of service in The Salvation Army. The Divisional Young People's Secretary was asked by the judge, following the "trial", to say a few words. The Captain challenged the young people to seek bold new avenues of service, bold means of proclaiming the Gospel, bold new approaches to serving humanity.

In the Sunday's meetings, the assembled delegates were quick to respond to the claims of separated service for Christ. Many decisions were registered, and vows were renewed for continuing loyalty and sacrifice. Music was rendered by the Musgrave Harbour Band (Bandmaster W. Cuff).

### Large Attendance

Fourteen hundred delegates to the annual youth councils flocked to the three Sunday sessions in the Grand Falls Town Hall. Introduced as one whose whole life had been spent in the service of youth, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, leader for the day, made quick and intimate contact with the assembled youth, and the solemn spirit which was to mark the whole council was soon evident.

During the Sunday morning meeting, Sr.-Major S. Preece gave a Scripture message, and this was followed by personal witness given by Bandsman W. Dixon, Buchans, Candidate N. Buchans and Bandsman R. Pynn, Grand Falls. Songster S. Rowsell, of Botwood, sang a solo which brought a further message of the love of God.

A highlight of the afternoon's session was an inspiring talk on the international aspect of the Army, given by Captain O. Tucker, B.A. of Windsor. His research brought enlightenment to a youthful Army in Newfoundland which is becoming increasingly conscious of its own significance in the world-wide movement.

### Accept The Challenge

A profound spirit of devotion and dedication came during the message of Lt.-Colonel Fewster and, following his challenge, twenty-four young people formed a double line around the farewelling candidate, as a final dedication of their intention to follow in his footsteps at a later date.

This same willingness to surrender all for Christ persisted in the evening meeting, when fifty-three young people made their way to the

## CORPS CADET SCHOLARSHIPS

Corps Secretary Mrs. Mail, of Edmonton Citadel, has kindly offered to establish a scholarship fund for Canadian corps cadets, to be awarded annually to three selected young people, who can meet the requirements set forth.

The prizes, to be awarded in cash denominations of \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$10.00, will be given at the end of the "F" course in June, 1958, and will be made on the basis of studies and activities from September, 1957, to June, 1958.

A detailed list of qualifications has been forwarded to divisional headquarters across the country, and it is believed that keen anticipation and enthusiasm will greet this announcement.

## YOUTH WORKERS CONFER

**A GROUP** of youth workers gathered around a blazing campfire and lustily sang Army choruses on the final night of a conference held at Burry Heights, near St. John's, Nfld. The fellowship was typical of that enjoyed during the week-end by over twenty-five comrades of three city corps.

Commencing on Friday evening, the workers spent nearly three days under the direction of Brigadier W. Oakley (St. John's Temple) and Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett (St. John's Citadel) endeavouring to learn, by lecture and discussion, ways by which they might improve their labours for the kingdom in the young people's corps.

The theme of the conference was "Building the Kingdom" and papers were given on various aspects of the work. Speakers included Brigadier B. Jennings, Brigadier Oakley, Sr.-Captain Pritchett and Captain E. Stump, a United States Air Force chaplain. Following the presentation of each paper was a discussion period, during which helpful ideas for improving services were brought forward.

A feature of the week-end activities was the Sunday morning service of worship. During this meeting the Holy Spirit's presence was strongly felt and each leader re-dedicated himself to the task of winning youth for Christ.

## CADETS FIRST SPIRITUAL DAY

Spiritual horizons were widened and spirits mellowed in the first "spiritual" day conducted by the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. A happy missionary flavour was given by the presence of Brigadier and Mrs. B. Behrendt, of Brazil, whose contribution in words and song brought blessing.

altar to renew their vows, or seek forgiveness for their sins. Grand Falls Band (Bandmaster R. Knight) assisted throughout the day.

As a conclusion to the weekend, a final meeting was held in the Botwood Citadel, at which a variety of musical entertainment was provided. The newly-formed singing company of Norris Arm was present, and joined forces with the local musical forces. A vocal duet was sung by students of the Windsor Salvation Army day school. Bandsman D. Knight of Grand Falls played a cornet solo, while the corps cadets from the Peterview Corps rendered "The Parable of the Talents." An unusual feature was the playing of the Bishop's Falls Boy Scout bugle band.



## YOUTH COUNCILS IN PAKISTAN

One Boy Had Learned 454 Bible Verses

**DURING** past months some really fine meetings have been conducted with young people in the villages. In Begum Kot, Baipur, Chuharkana, Jhamke and Sirianwala forty-seven young people gave their hearts to God. The most encouraging feature is the keen way in which the young people and adults listen to the Gospel. There is real hunger after the Bread of Life.

The visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Richards had been eagerly anticipated by the youth of Sheikhupura and Jaranwala Divisions, and they received a hearty welcome from one hundred girls and boys who had assembled from different corps at the divisional headquarters. Young people of Chuharkana Corps portrayed in drama form "A Good Samaritan," which was much enjoyed.

### Twenty-two Surrenders

The Territorial Commander spoke clearly and earnestly of sin and the way of salvation through the sacrifice of Christ, and the young people were challenged to seek a higher plane of Christian living. At the close of the rally twenty-two young people stood in dedication and consecration. Following the rally the Territorial Commander called all the teen-aged young men aside and gave them a stirring talk, emphasizing "Christ calls you for service!" A few days later a young man named Yaqoob responded to the call, and has now been accepted for the present training session. Glory to God!

The next rally was held at

### OVER 300 SOULS

#### In New Zealand Campaign

**Sr.-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH**, the international evangelist of The Salvation Army, is meeting with great success in his campaign in New Zealand. Wherever he travels, great crowds, filled with expectancy, greet his arrival, and the Lord mightily uses his message.

In many of his meetings, he has been assisted by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood (a former Canadian Chief Secretary). Wellington, Auckland, Hamilton and Palmerston North are a few of the places where heart-stirring scenes of victory have taken place. In many of the meetings, whole families have found victory in Christ at the Mercy-Seat.

It is interesting to note that, in the near future, this international campaigner will commence a series of meetings in the Canadian territory. One would be well advised to watch *The War Cry* for further details on the itinerary of this man of God.

Jaranwala Divisional Headquarters, at which 204 young people were present. Corps Cadet Hakim Masih, fourteen years of age, is able to recite 454 verses of Scripture. Another young boy who did not take part in last year's rally was encouraged by the same corps cadet and he has learnt 200 verses. An inspiring message—"Be obedient to God"—was presented by the Territorial Commander. The rally closed on a triumphant note with rejoicing over twenty-eight young people giving their hearts to God.

Some delegates had walked seventeen miles in order to be present, and felt that it had been well worth the effort.

*The War Cry, Poona*

### CALL TO MISSIONARY NURSING

Brings Many Thrilling Experiences

**"HAVE** you heard of Usher?" writes a missionary officer from Southern Rhodesia. Then you have heard of the clinics, for they are a very busy, thriving part of Usher. The money for the present clinics was made possible by the generosity of the Australian people. They have been built in the past five years, so are very new.

"Two fully qualified African nurses can be seen busily teaching or meeting the needs of our 'big family here,' comprised of more than 400 boarders and day students, staff members, farm workers and their families. People from nearby kraals, as well as from distant farms, come for treatment.

"The everyday routine of dressing wounds, relieving coughs, treating headaches, applying splints or meeting an emergency is all part of the programme, but there are also records to be kept, sewing to be done, classes to be taught and two clinics to be kept spotlessly clean. There are often night calls, and sometimes it means rushing a very sick person into hospital; another time, helping a new baby to make its appearance. It is truly a busy but interesting life.

"Nursing is not only a job. It is a calling, and our nurses give of themselves not only because they like nursing but because they feel that they are doing something for their people."

*The War Cry, Chicago*

A PLATFORM SCENE IN MADRAS, INDIA, is pictured at the right. Included in the group are Colonel and Mrs. S. Hannam, a Canadian missionary, Brigadier M. Little, and Mrs. C. Jadhar, an outstanding Indian woman, who has shown keen interest in the missionary work of the Army.

## A TRIP TO A MISSION FIELD

### And New Work In Nigeria

A NEW Zealand missionary in Nigeria, writes as follows;

"My air trip here was most enjoyable. It was a roundabout route and gave a little idea of the vastness of Africa. I left Lusaka at noon on June 6, and flew all the way south to Johannesburg.

I left Johannesburg at noon the next day and boarded a large Dutch plane for Kano in Northern Nigeria. It was almost a twelve-hour journey and we stopped only at Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa. It was almost midnight when we reached Kano.

It is a fascinating old desert fortress town, terminal of some of the old caravan routes across the Sahara. It has flat-roofed houses of yellow mud and looks like pictures of Egypt. At 8 a.m. I took a smaller plane and came to the southernmost port of Nigeria—Port Harcourt. I was met there (that was a five-hour journey) and came the 115 miles here by car.

This is an entirely different try—more like what I saw in Rhodesia—crowded and steamy. The rainfall is 120 inches. The humidity somewhat exhausts me. The equatorial rain and the palm forest and vegetation all around is beautiful.

"Akai has a teacher training college with ninety-two pupils. That is where I am on. There is also a boys' school with seventy-six pupils younger. An American with whom I live, is in that.

"Tonight a most ghastly going on—about three brass bands and a drum practice where across the compound discordant and earsplitting since the moon is full, will go on for hours yet."

*The War Cry, Nigeria*

### PUNJAB'S GREATEST NEED

THE following is an excerpt from a letter received from Sr.-Captain R. Homewood, a Canadian missionary serving in India.

"The boarding and high school where we are stationed is closed at present for the annual summer vacation, but last week-end the compound was buzzing with activity and ringing with youthful singing as though school were in. It was the first 'spiritual life retreat' for young Salvationists held in this part of India.

"Delegates came from four of the five Punjab divisions, as well as from the Army hospital at Dhariwal. The programme was varied, commencing with morning prayers, recreational periods when a volley ball tournament was sponsored; Bible study classes, and discussion periods.

"The emphasis throughout was on the spiritual, even in the group discussion periods. Subjects considered included 'The Army's greatest need in Punjab', 'What I would plan for the next retreat' and others. One of the young people who hails from a small village said, 'We want to come to the school, and go back to our villages better Salvationists to tell the message of the Gospel.' In the closing service ten young men raised their hands for special prayer."

### ASSISTANCE AT DIS

BRIGADIER F. Weat Jamaica, B.W.I., describes Army's work during a recent wreck as follows:

Salvation Army assistants of the recent train Jamaica, B.W.I.—the great eastern Hemisphere railroad since 1881, with its toll of and nearly 700 injured—tated by a gift of a theater by the Eastern (U.S.A.)

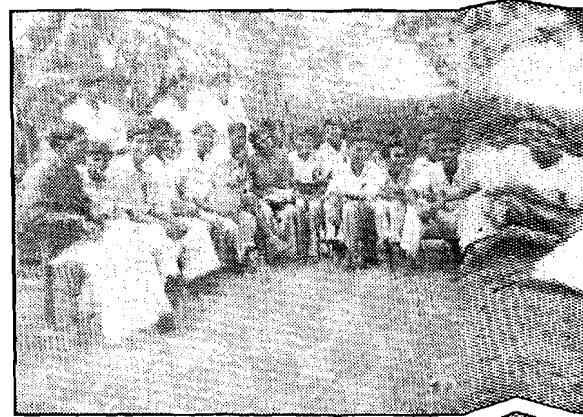
We were first asked to small railway stop where bringing the wounded transportation to the hospitals, there are no facilities on for drinking water, you create the people's need.

Later it was decided should go to the hospital in ville, where all the wounded were being taken

At the hospital we soon much we were needed, people were there searching the dead and injured for the ones. The bodies lay in the grass, and people wandered down looking for their own never forget the sight as claimed.

We served coffee and rolls all through the night about 6:30 a.m. for Kingst but feeling that we had need.

A GROUP OF SALVATION ARMY YOUTH ARE PICTURED to the right, as they gathered for a retreat at Batala, India. Sr.-Captain R. Homewood, a Canadian missionary officer, is seen at the extreme right.



# JAMESTOWN

## Showplace Of A Nation's Heritage

A PERMANENT exhibition was recently opened at the Festival Park in Jamestown, Virginia, to commemorate the first successful English settlement in the United States 350 years ago. This was to be viewed by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their visit to the United States. The exhibition was planned for five years and cost more than 20-million dollars.

A thousand workmen guided by historians, architects, and landscape artists, worked for ten months, often in mud or snow, to produce an exhibition that will be seen by many millions. Its theme is the beginnings and continuation of America's historical development, and

perhaps never before has Britain been afforded such a shop-window in America for its own historical greatness, to display its contributions through colonization to the United States and other countries of the world.

There are two main buildings—functional, severe, and modernistic, but fitting neatly just the same between green lawns, the tall pines, and the backdrop of the wide James river. The first building, named "The Old World," tells with exhibits and tableaux, collected in Britain and sent to Jamestown at a cost of £50,000, the dramatic story of Britain's cultural endowment to the United States.

The second building portrays the development of the United States after Britain's rule ceased on the battlefield at Yorktown, twenty miles to the east. The British pavilion covers 6,000 square feet, includes a one-third-size model of John Cabot's ship, *Matthew*, in which he explored the east coast of North America in 1497; some items lent personally by the Queen; a banner from Drake's ship, *The Golden Hind*; and the Magna Carta, which was brought to Jamestown from New York.

A second section shows how British ideas and institutions became and remained a dominant part of the American scene; a third the development of the British Commonwealth, and the progress of colonial countries towards self-government.



THE HON. SIDNEY SMITH, formerly President of the University of Toronto, who has been made Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs.

## FIRST STEP INTO OUTER SPACE

THE Soviet Union has launched mankind's first earth satellite and Moscow hailed the victory as the first stage of projected flights to the moon.

The pulsating radio "beep" of the first man-made earth satellite signalled to the world that man had crossed the threshold into the age of travel through space.

The Soviet Union on October 5 announced the launching of the 184-pound twenty-two-inch globe now orbiting the earth at 18,000 miles an hour, 560 miles up.

A bulletin quoted Soviet scientist Kirill Stanyukovich, a jet-propulsion expert and member of the Soviet interdepartmental commission on inter-planetary communications, as saying:

"It can now be said with confidence that in a few years flights to the moon with instruments will become as much a reality as the launching of the first artificial satellite.

## WHENCE HALLOWE'EN?

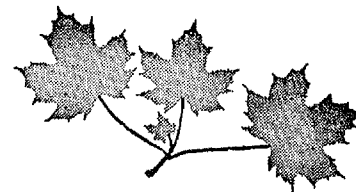
ALTHOUGH the name "Hallowe'en" means Holy Eve and is so named because it precedes the ancient Christian festival of All Saints' Day on November 1, many beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era, in the autumn festivals of pagan peoples.

The ancient Druids, for example, had a three-day feast at the beginning of November, and believed that on the evening before the festival, the spirits of the dead roamed abroad and could be driven away only by huge bonfires. About 1,300 years ago, November 1 was widely observed as "All Saints' Day," when every spirit—bad or good—was believed to be on earth.

So twentieth century Hallowe'en spookery is really something of a hangover from paganism, whether we mean it to be so or not.

Success does not so much depend on external help as on self-reliance.

## THE GLORIES OF AUTUMN



THIS is the season of the gilded leaf,

The burnished woodbine and the golden sheaf

Of harvest time, and for a little space

The tranquil days are lovely in mauve lace,

The nights wear silver robes of sequined white,

And homing birds soar high in patterned flight.

This is the moment of the scarlet oak.

The span when maples wear a crimson cloak;

Now while the autumn chants her even song

Rest soul, and let God's stillness make you strong.

Georgia Moore Eberling

## EVOLUTION HAS STOPPED!

ACCORDING to a recent radio broadcast, it was announced that scientists at the University of California at Riverside, have developed the theory that mankind is no longer evolving.

The reason given is that "man has now learned to protect himself against selective forces in the environment."

This news is being received with mingled feelings of regret and rejoicing. Regret on the part of advocates of evolution who believed and taught that man would ultimately evolve into a perfect being—if not into a god.

The report causes rejoicing on the part of those who believe that evolution is only an unproven hypothesis. To all such persons, organic evolution never began.

They agree with Dr. Etheridge of the British Museum—one of the greatest authorities on fossils—who said: "In all this great museum there is not a particle of evidence of transmutation of species. Nineteen-tenths of the talk of evolutionists is sheer nonsense, not founded on observation, and wholly unsupported by fact. This museum is full of proofs of the utter falsity of their views."

In an address at the Victoria Institute, London, June 1903, Prof. Beale, of King's College, London, who, with Lord Kelvin, stood at the head of British scientists, said, "In support of all naturalistic conjectures concerning man's origin, there is not at this time a shadow of scientific evidence."

Evolutionists have sought for many years to find the missing links between fin animals and footed animals, between apes and men, and have utterly failed to find them.

Now, when a believer in special creation asks to be shown the connecting links upon which transmutation depends, he is often told that the request is unreasonable and that he is not a scientist, and that he does not know what evolution is!

Today's numerous, and unmistakable proofs of decivilization and decadence, rather than progress, must be making many evolutionists rethink the theory they have been embracing.

Since all scientists agree that life cannot spring from lifeless matter, is it not necessary—as well as logical—to believe in a Creator?

The first sentence of the Bible says, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." And, as has often been pointed out, there is ample room between the first and second verses of the first chapter of Genesis for all the geological ages which the scientists advocate.

NOW

## ORIGIN OF "SPOONING"

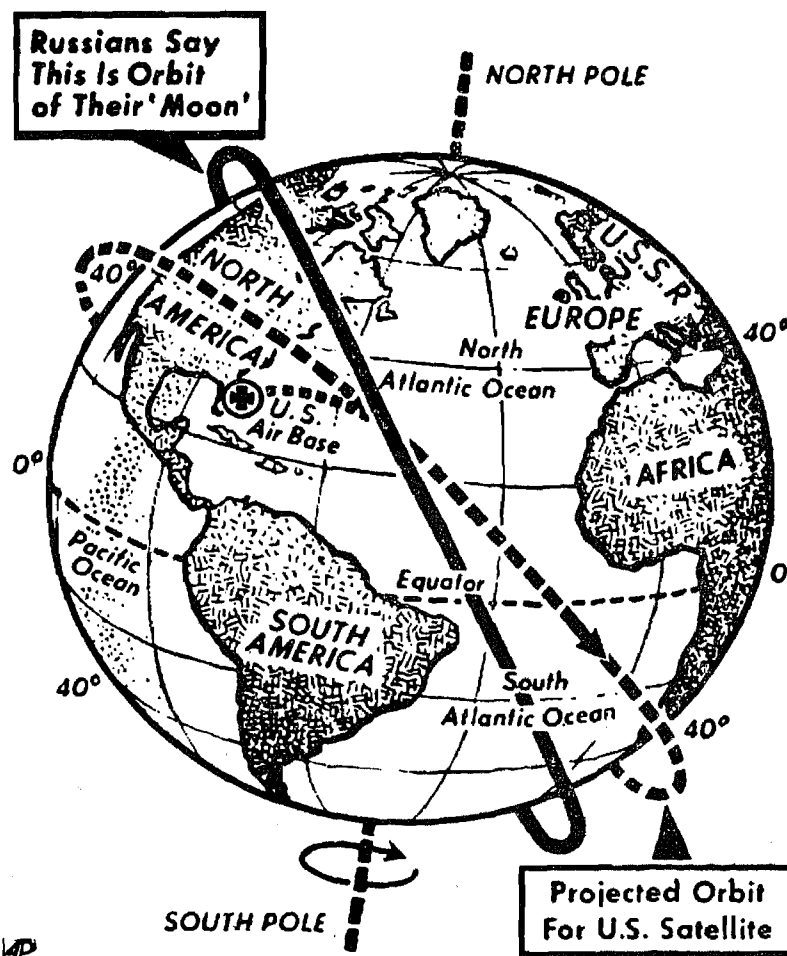
IN the Dalziel Conservation Reserve, near Toronto, an old barn has been preserved. It is filled with exhibits, mostly of pioneer furniture and utensils.

This reminds the viewer that the early settlers were compelled to manufacture at home many of the articles now purchased in stores, and spoons were amongst the household articles which were made by hand. The earliest were carved of wood and, later, pewter spoons were made.

It was the custom of a young man courting a girl to make her a spoon. From this was derived the term "spooning."

## The Magazine Page

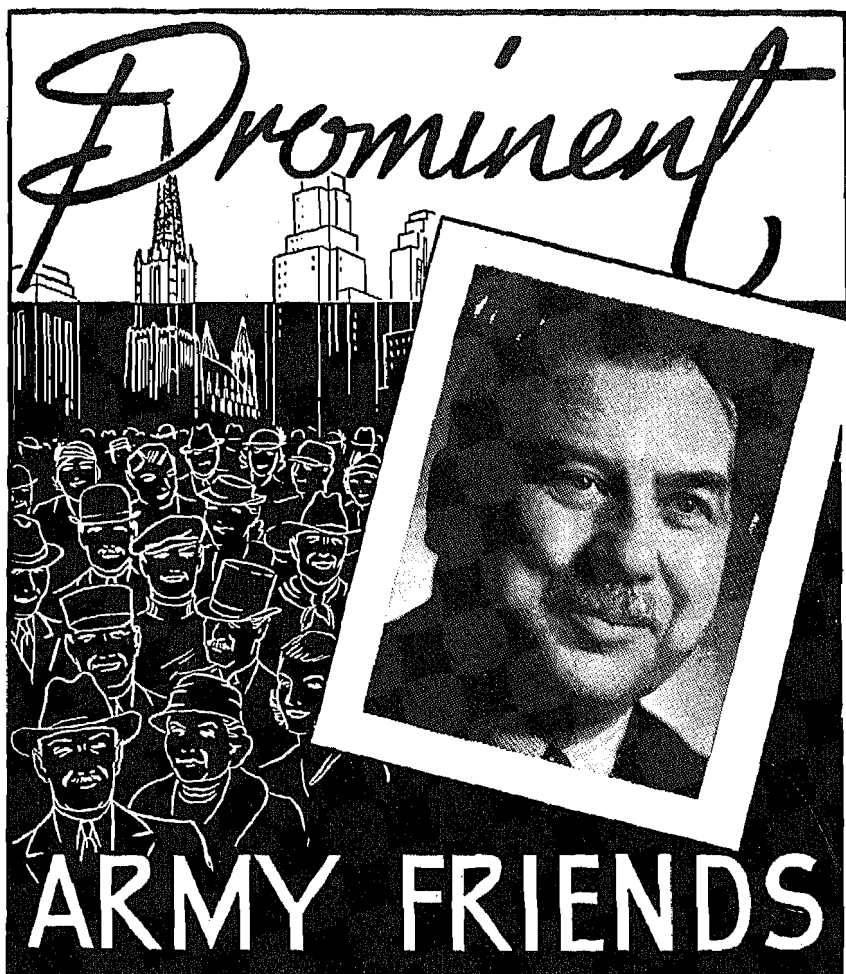
THE ORBIT of the man-made moon launched by the Russians is indicated by the black line. The projected orbit of the yet-unfinished U.S. satellite is shown by the dotted line.



Russians Say This Is Orbit of Their 'Moon'

Projected Orbit For U.S. Satellite





HIS HONOUR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR FRANK M. ROSS, C.M.G., M.C., of British Columbia, has been a member of the Army's Advisory Board for five years and has shown keen personal support of Salvation Army activities. Before his present appointment he was active in sponsorship of the successful capital campaign held in Vancouver last year. He has made personal inspection of the Harbour Light Corps. Incidentally, the Victoria Citadel Band plays at Government House every Christmas. (In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

## A SOUTHERN SALUTE

To The New Chief Of The Staff And Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

**S**ALVATIONISTS and friends, including all the divisional commanders and departmental heads of the U.S. Southern Territory, filled the Atlanta, Ga., auditorium on the night for an affectionate farewell salute to their beloved Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray.

Held on the eve of their departure for London, where the Commissioner would assume his new duties as the Chief of the Staff, the meeting climaxed a week-long series of farewell gatherings, including a civic salute arranged by the Atlanta Auxiliary in honour of Mrs. Dray.

Colonel P. L. DeBevoise conducted the public farewell meeting, as well as officers' councils earlier in the day, in the absence of the National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner D. McMillan, unable to attend because of the Commissioner's illness.

Tributes to the able leadership and exemplary Salvationism of the departing leaders were voiced by speakers representing the young people, corps and institutional officers, Territorial Headquarters personnel and divisional commanders. Favourite songs of the Commissioner were sung by a women officers' trio, the Temple Corps songsters, and Brigadier and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Dray spoke of the magnitude of the task awaiting them in London, and of their complete dependence on God for grace and strength to meet the responsibilities of the years ahead.

### Cadets' Guard Of Honour

Some 200 Salvationists and a few other friends said good-bye to Commissioner and Mrs. Dray at Peachtree Station the following day, with the newly-arrived "Courageous" cadets forming a guard of honour.

Some 270 citizens attended the Advisory Board's testimonial dinner,

presided over by Chairman L. Gellerstedt. Speakers included Her Majesty's Consul R. Watts and Mayor W. Hartsfield, who presented to Commissioner Dray a certificate of honorary citizenship of the City of Atlanta. The Auxiliary luncheon, which doubled as a birthday celebration for Mrs. Commissioner Dray, was presided over by Mrs. G. Goslee, the Auxiliary president.

Other farewell gatherings during the week included a "family breakfast" for Territorial Headquarters officers and employees, a luncheon at which the divisional home league secretaries honoured Mrs. Dray, and an executive officers' luncheon.

### INITIAL SOCIAL CONTACTS

**F**OUR men cadets of the "Courageous" Session experienced their first taste of soul-saving work among the men who find shelter under the Army's roof. They accompanied Lt.-Colonel H. Wood to the Toronto Men's Shelter (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Brundson) and took part in a rousing meeting, singing a quartette, leading songs and testifying. They were Cadets Newbury, Bond, Amos and Tustin, and they all helped to deal with the four converts who surrendered at the close.

### EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

**T**HE story is related that in the very early days of the Army in Holland the police wanted to close the shelter for poor people. There was a law at the time that shelterless people could go to the police stations and seek shelter, such as it was, on the cold stone floors of the buildings.

The captain of the Army's shelter, however, proved quite equal to the demand of the police. "Very well," she said, "You may close our shelter, but if you do I shall send all my poor people at once to your station." Needless to state, the home was not closed!

## When The Queen Opened Parliament

By The Territorial Commander

**N**O sooner had the great wings of the turbo-prop landed on the tarmac at Ottawa than we became conscious that the Capital City was in a festive mood. The great stands which had served for the Queen's reception the day before, the gay flags and streamers, the very briskness of the attendants, all spoke of the importance of this gala occasion when Majesty, the Queen, and Prince Philip were within the walls of the Citadel.

As we drove towards the Capital the decorations — whether on the dwellings or corporation buildings — all proved again the tremendous love and the deep love of Canada for our Sovereign. There was something moving in the sight of the little Union Jacks fluttering in the breeze, and see little tots bearing this emblem of the Commonwealth, marching to and fro, pretending they were soldiers parading for their Queen, was touching in the extreme. As we drove into the city the multitude of flags increased. Everyone was excited — I might almost say feverish — certainly celebratory is in the air everywhere.

On Monday morning the strains of Salvation Army music came to the whole city. C.B.C. had chosen The Salvation Army bands and singers to bring the note of thanksgiving on this day—which, in a double sense, is indeed a Thanksgiving Day.

This is not the only way in which The Salvation Army is to the fore, for the C.B.C. have asked us to arrange for hot coffee to be served to their twelve mobile units. This special service is being arranged for the full four-day period of the visit of the Queen. It means many trips for Sr.-Major A. Hill and Major H. Honeychurch of the Slater Street Citadel. But hot coffee early and late, and many lunches are greatly appreciated by the technicians of C.B.O.T. and other services assisting with this special coverage of the royal tour.

The autumn weather put on its best smile for this Monday, October 14th, to welcome the Queen and the Prince. The special landau, drawn by four lovely horses, preceded by the Mounties, conveyed the Royal Couple to the main entrance of the Federal Parliament Building. After alighting the Queen stepped forward on to a specially-prepared dais and took the royal salute from the guard of honour comprising the three defence services.

The Royal Couple were then welcomed in the main entrance by the Prime Minister, the Leader of the Senate, the Honourable J. T. Haig, P.C., and members of the cabinet, and proceeded to the senate chambers for the official Opening.

We soon realized that it was a great honour to be within the precincts of the senate for this great occasion. Sr.-Major A. Hill, the Public Relations' Representative for Ottawa, has seen to all the arrangements for us, and accompanied us to our places. This privilege was accorded by the intervention of Senator Cairine R. Wilson, old-time friend of The Salvation Army, and charter member of the advisory board in Ottawa.

Words—at least my words—seem inadequate to describe this glittering scene. Here are gathered the rulers of our nation. Not only the Parliament in all its dignity, gathering to its breast as it were the customs and traditions of the Mother of Parliaments, customs which are now seen with added lustre when the Sovereign is here to speak of HER ministers and HER Government.

But with these are the dignitaries

of the Church—cardinals in splendid robes of magenta, bishops with their scarlet copes, and judges most resplendent of all in scarlet and ermine.

Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada were the last to take their places in the senate, and were seated directly in front of the throne. This seemed to speak to me of a great place—ought I not to say first place—that the Commonwealth gives to justice. And so, our gracious Sovereign arrived, passing so close that a step forward would be sufficient to touch her.

The sparkling dress, the tiara, the diamonds—more resplendent in the glory of the TV lights—all made a marvellous picture, but we searched for the look in the eyes, the expression on her face. How shall I describe her to all who ask, "What does she look like?"

Since I saw her last, on her Coronation in England, the Queen has grown in stature. I do not mean that she is physically taller, but there is that maturity of the spirit that heightens the personality. She steps out a Sovereign, conscious of her immense position! Here we instinctively feel the prestige that belongs to the Queen of Canada, the Sovereign of the mighty Commonwealth of Nations.

After the ceremony we are piled up by Senator Wilson to the reception given in honour of Her Majesty by the speaker of the senate. Here, a veritable kaleidoscope of magnificent uniforms, gowns and finery, are busy talking and describing their own impressions of the great event.

We are greeted on all sides by those who know us personally, and by many others who are friends of the Army. Without exception everyone expresses delight that the Army has been represented on this day of days. His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, Louis Breithaupt, and his Lady detained us a moment as they spoke of pleasure in the work of the Army, and we are greeted by such friends as Doctor Sidney Smith, the Minister for External Affairs, Senator and Mrs. Gordon Isnor of Fort St. James, and Senator Emerson, Member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board at Saint John.

These and many others are enough to make us feel welcome in this unfamiliar setting. Mr. Geo.

(Continued on page 16)



# PACIFIC COAST BLESSINGS

Definite Impact On Vancouver Made By Marches Of Witness,  
Triumphant Music And Daring Soul-Saving Efforts

CONSIDERABLE public interest was aroused by the gathering of Salvationists to greet the leaders at the Vancouver airport on a recent Wednesday. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, Brigadier J. Steele, the divisional staff, as well as field and social officers heartily received Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, and the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who were glowing with the experiences and victories of the Winnipeg Congress.

No sooner had the visitors arrived at their billets at the *Grace Hospital* than they were immediately immersed in interviews with representatives of press and radio. Mrs. Booth prepared a tape-recording for a special women's broadcast aired the next day over a local station. Thursday was filled with business meetings and interviews on matters and with people vital to the extension of the Kingdom, and the strengthening of the Army in this expanding and influential province.

The Commissioner's meeting with the Vancouver Advisory Board members happily coincided with the thirtieth anniversary of the commencement of the work of *Grace Hospital* in that city. Mr. Frank E. Hall, the vice-chairman of the board, voiced the appreciation of the members of the community for the work accomplished. Some 7,000 babies were born in this institution last year, and the Superintendent, Sr.-Major M. Everett voiced the hope that an early extension of the building and facilities would enable the Army to cope with increasing need. The Commissioner expressed his gratitude, and that of the Army to the members for their unselfish service.

## A Cordial Public Reception

The congress welcome meeting was held in the spacious Temple Corps auditorium. The building was well filled and comrades from all parts of the province, some officers from neighbouring Alberta, as well as a sprinkling of enthusiastic comrades fresh from the Winnipeg Congress, were on hand to greet the congress leaders.

Mount Pleasant Corps Band (Major J. Patterson), and Songster Brigade took their places on the platform then, with the entry of the official party, in marched the bearers of national flags. Each flag-carrier represented a section of junior and senior corps life, who streamed in and filled the front of the hall, standing just below the platform facing the Commissioner. With the help of the Mount Pleasant Songsters they sang a special congress song, written by Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder.

Brigadier Hiltz lined out the opening song, "We're an army, fighting for a glorious King," and the congress really got under way. Brigadier F. Oxley offered prayer and the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred gave a helpful Bible message. Words of welcome were voiced by the divisional commander and Brigadier A. MacMillan, of the Men's Social work. Young People's Sergeant Major Scarff represented British Columbia Salvationists.

The Territorial Commander had a special word of greeting for the veterans present, and referred to those unable to be present through sickness or other disappointing reasons. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Clitheroe, leaders of the work in North-



FROM THE WELCOME at the Vancouver airport (top picture) to the final tableau of the demonstration (at foot) the seal of God's approval was evident on the West Coast congress. The middle pictures give an idea of the impressiveness of the procession of witness and the indoor crowds. In the small picture, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, is shown greeting Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, and the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, at the airfield. Sr.-Major L. Pindred is second from the left.

ern B.C. were welcomed, and the Major told the gripping story of an Indian who once thought himself beyond the mercy and grace of God. "Can God save me, Major?" he had asked. The Major led him to Christ, and he was remarkably converted and has worn an army guernsey now for seven months, preaching the Gospel and winning souls. The selection "Hail Immanuel" was sung

by the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade. The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Knaap, greeted the delegates, stressing need for personal prayer and soul-seeking in coming days, and the Mount Pleasant Band played "The Pilgrim Way."

Mrs. Booth spoke from her heart to eager listeners. "We meet hungry and thirsty for the good things of God, and He is abundantly able to

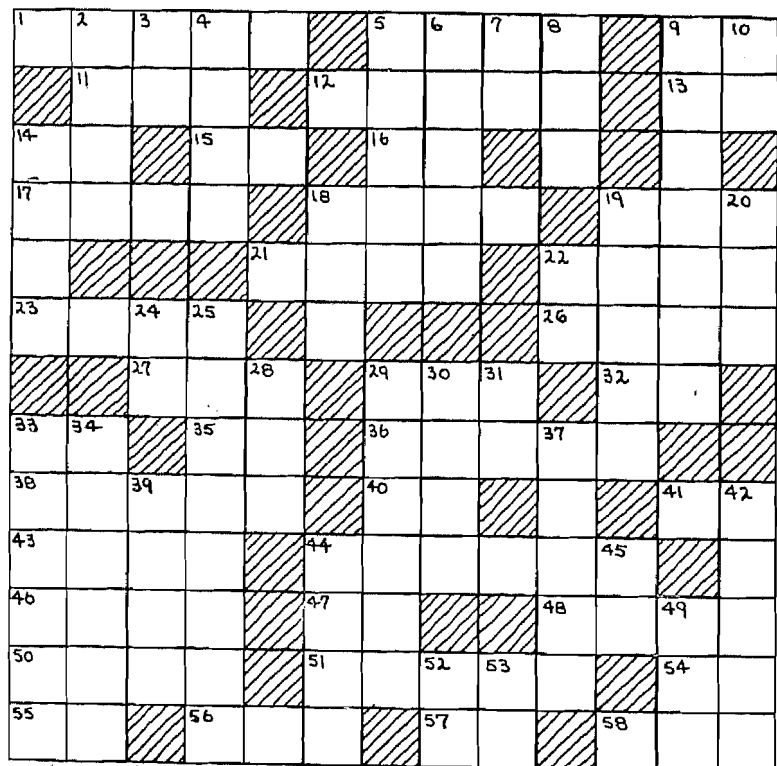
meet all of our needs," she reminded all. More music and song followed, then the Commissioner gave the congress keynote-message, inspiring, thanking, and challenging his listeners.

At the close, the first congress seeker volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

(Concluded on page 16)

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"Now when the centurion, and they that were with him, watching Jesus, saw the earthquake, and those things that were done, they feared greatly, saying, Truly this was the Son of God."—Matt. 27:54.



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 17

### SIGNS AT THE DEATH OF CHRIST

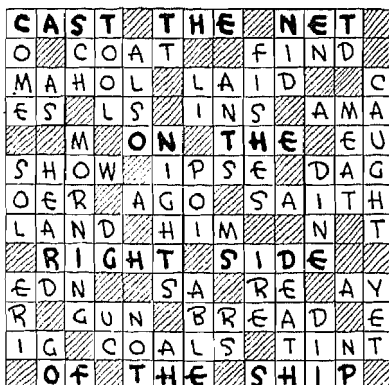
(Matthew 27)

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... this man was the Son of God" Mark 15:39
- 5 "Certainly ... was a righteous man" Luke 23:47
- 9 "will cause the sun to ... down at noon" Amos 8:9
- 11 A son of Gad Gen. 46:16
- 12 Hits hard
- 13 Second tone of the scale
- 14 Violin (abbr.)
- 15 "also women looking ... " Mark 15:40
- 16 To that extent
- 17 College in England
- 18 "and went into the holy ... " :53
- 19 "watching Jesus, ... the earthquake" :54
- 21 "and those things that were ... " :54
- 22 Ceremony
- 23 "darkness over the whole ... " Mark 15:33
- 26 Spindle on which a wheel revolves
- 27 "And the sun ... darkened" Luke 23:45
- 29 "from ... top to ... bottom" :51
- 32 Territory (abbr.)
- 33 Great Britain (abbr.)
- 35 New England State (abbr.)
- 36 "and the ... did quake" :51
- 38 "and the ... rent" :51
- 40 Mean variation (abbr.)
- 41 "he said, it ... finished" John 19:30
- 43 Paradise (var.)
- 44 "And the graves were ... " :52
- 46 Base
- 47 Millilitre (abbr.)
- 48 City in Nevada
- 50 Snake-like fishes
- 51 Weird
- 54 Company (abbr.)
- 55 Statistical Society (abbr.)

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's puzzle



Co. W.A.W. Co.

No. 16

- 56 Male child
- 57 "Mary the mother ... James and Joseph" :56
- 58 "he glorified ... " Luke 23:47

Our text is 1, 5, 27, 29, 56, 57 and 58 combined

#### VERTICAL

- 2 "veil of the temple was ... " Mark 15:38
- 3 Place Abram lived before going to Canaan Gen. 11:28
- 4 King of beasts
- 5 "was rent in ... " :51
- 6 Hurry
- 7 and 19 down, "And ... was about the ... hour" Luke 23:44
- 8 Doctor of Sacred Scripture (abbr.)
- 9 "they feared ... saying ... " :54
- 10 Old English (abbr.)
- 14 and 29 down "the ... of the ... was rent in the midst" Luke 23:45
- 18 Dove's call
- 19 See 7 down
- 20 Very small
- 22 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 24 Compass point
- 25 "there was ... over all the land" :45
- 28 Short for sister
- 29 See 14 down
- 30 Possess
- 31 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 33 "And came out of the ... " :53
- 34 "and many ... of the saints which slept arose" :52
- 37 "many women were ... beholding" :55
- 39 Very small apartment
- 42 "... afar off, beholding these things" Luke 23:49
- 44 Sign
- 45 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 49 Non-commissioned officer (abbr.)
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Whether

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Ethel Burnell

DALLIES were held in the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, at Brockville (Cornwall and Prescott participating); Pembroke (afternoon) and Renfrew (evening meeting in which Arnprior joined). Accompanied by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, who had carefully planned this series, it was the writer's privilege to give a message from God's Word and to share with leaguers the highlights of the Golden Jubilee Congress in England by means of movies.

Name-plates used at the rally were unique. Cornwall (Secretary Mrs. Goodfellow) had "The St. Lawrence Seaway," Perth (Captain D. Trussell) a textile centre — small pieces of red and blue materials and, across these, a tiny yellow pair of pinkish-shears. Prescott (2nd-Lieut. E. Woods) is known for its nylon industry, and a tiny nylon sock hung from each name-card.

Some of the interesting events were the supper together at Brockville and the fine item put on by their league group, the singing and the spirit of the meeting at Renfrew, and the fact that a new member from Arnprior — well on in her sixties — for the first time in her life took part in an Army meeting and did a reading there.

At Smiths Falls the decorating was done by husbands of members, when a hot turkey supper was served by the members to fifty delegates.

At the Brockville rally, Mrs. Martin from the Institute for the Blind in Cornwall, gave a most

John, N.B., Citadel League has enjoyed outdoor activities, including a weiner roast, corn roast and annual picnic. A pleasant evening was spent with the Black River outpost league. During one of the regular meetings, two babies were dedicated. The grandparents as well as the mothers were present. Treasurer Mrs. F. Tapley, Fredericton, spoke of her trip to the International Home League Congress at the quarterly public meeting. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, chaired the evening gatherings.

In the Mid-Ontario Division, the Fenelon Falls League has welcomed Sr.-Major I. Wass (R) as treasurer.

Peterborough leaguers held a picnic at Roblin Lake. The secretary and treasurer presented the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, with \$10 to purchase an electric kettle for the camp hospital. The fiftieth anniversary of this league was celebrated recently.

At Oshawa attendances kept up during the summer months. Now the leaguers are in their new citadel.

Welcome visitors to the Bowmanville League were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Flannigan and Brigadier and Mrs. B. Behrendt, from Brazil.

The divisional secretary visited the Lindsay Corps for a weekend and the leaguers attended the Sunday evening meeting as a group and sang. Lindsay won the prize for the

DEDICATION OF TWO BABIES in a home league meeting at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps. (Left to right): Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Hallett, Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson. The Commanding Officer, Sr.- Captain Hickman, is in the rear.



interesting and moving talk on the work of the institute, and also showed some of the work done by the blind. She finished by giving the following story:

"I was born in a Newfoundland outpost community, and I am totally blind. At one time my life was useless and bleak in its outlook. I am only able to go around doing this kind of thing — and entering the homes and lives of the newly-blind to help them — because of the kindness of a young Salvation Army officer who is stationed there. She came night after night, month after month to my home, and helped me with my studies, taking with me subjects I could not otherwise have mastered. I am not a Salvationist, but I am deeply grateful for the kind of service its officers render to all who need their help, regardless of colour or creed."

After the meeting she gave the name of the officer as 1st-Lieut. Violet Reid, teacher at Pilley's Island.

Although Ajax, Metropolitan Toronto Division, has only eleven on the home league roll, they have boosted their standing order from twelve to fifteen copies per month of *The Canadian Home Leaguer*. We congratulate the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. P. Donnelly and Pro.-Lieut. L. Luxford.

During the past quarter, Saint

league with the greatest number of new members for the first six months of the Jubilee year. The presentation of a three-tier cake plate was made.

The home leagues of the Mid-Ontario Division have sent Brigadier and Mrs. Behrendt, who were recently visiting in the division, a thirty-piece place setting of plastic dishes for the training college in Brazil.

Bowmanville League sent \$10 to missionary officers.

Oshawa home league members visit 200 patients in the local hospital weekly.

One soldier has been made at Picton, and three dedications performed.

Four members were enrolled at Port Hope, and two new families secured. A missionary parcel, weighing ten pounds was sent to Denmark. This parcel contained children's clothing, candy and small dolls.

Uxbridge reports one dedication, two new families secured, and one soldier made through home league influence and effort.

At Whitby there has been one dedication and one conversion, also as a result of home league influence.



# Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

— ARMY AND OTHERWISE



## THE STAFF OF LIFE

THERE is no doubt but what the new Canadian Federal Government is giving priority to the pressing problem of wheat surplus. Already, their emissaries have been to several different countries to see what can be done to dispose of the wheat, and some American papers have supported John Diefenbaker in his complaint that the States, by "dumping wheat," has upset the market.

It is wrong for Christians to blunder into areas of which they know nothing, to suggest that Canada could easily share her bounty. To criticize the country for "hoarding" and ignoring the world's starving millions is easy, but a solution is not so easy. We are enjoying the high standard of living that exists because of that delicately-balanced thing called "the price level." If the wheat were given away, who would pay the farmers for their wheat?

### It Needs Thinking Through

Still, a solution could be found whereby our over-abundance of the good things of life could be shared among those who are dying for want of food, and the writer of the following letter has emphasized as much. Writing in a Canadian religious journal, he says:

For every year our Saviour spent in a preaching gown He spent ten in the overalls of a carpenter. This inevitably gave His ministry a practical outlook which in no way minimized or detracted from its prime spiritual purpose.

Let's apply this to the wheat surpluses with which Canada has been blessed. Whilst they are cramming this gigantic surplus into any old place of storage they can find—even disused train carriages—more than 13,000 million people go hungry to bed each night. This is wrong. I'm aware that there are big problems, that America has demonstrated that "give aways" are no solution. The pulpit hasn't got the answers. It wasn't meant to have them. But there are men in the pews who are meant to find the solutions. The pulpit is to rebuke and exhort among other things. Let it, then, point out these things and inspire those people who could do something about it to do something about it.

The blessings which attach to even a cup of cold water given in the name of Jesus Christ could reflect a millionfold on this great dominion of ours. Then let it be so for Christ's sake.

—E.R.T., Pontiac, P.Q.

## ON THE FOUNDER

THE Epworth Press (Methodist, British), has recently issued Minnie Lindsay Carpenter's comprehensive, but well-condensed, biography of the Army's Founder, WILLIAM BOOTH, in its Wyvern Books series at 2s. 6d. It is perceptibly a record of The Salvation Army, which the postscript brings right up to date. Enriched by quotations from the Founder's letters and journals, the biography is one that every Salvationist would wish to possess and many to buy for their friends.

## ADS GOOD — STORIES BAD

HAVE we not all known organizations that merely give lip service to certain principles that the founders of the institutions believed in with all their hearts? A good sample of this was noticed in the letter columns of a magazine the other day, the letter being followed by editorial comment:

Dear Editors: Although I have stopped reading several other magazines, I have continued to buy — because you do not advertise alcoholic beverages. Now, I am surprised and angry to see, you have begun a new serial in which drinking is apparently the accepted thing to do. Is this necessary? Everyone knows that drinking is one of the worst evils today, and you are not helping us to keep our children from going down the road to alcoholism and ruin.

I hope I will not see any more stories of this kind in your magazine.

Very truly yours,

—Mrs. J. — F. —

In refusing liquor ads, the — voluntarily gives up annually a potential million dollars in advertising revenue accepted by many reputable magazines. We do this because we think a family magazine for women should not solicit its readers, in advertisements, to drink either beer, wine or hard liquor. At the same time, however, we realize that

many of our readers do enjoy drinking, and that lots of people drink. When our stories contain scenes of normal people drinking it is because our stories are about life as it is lived in this country or abroad.—Ed.

If the editor and publisher really objected to liquor, they would not merely confine their objections to refusing to take advertisements. They would keep all references to social drinking (as if it were the right thing to do) out of the stories they encourage their readers—mostly members of homes—to read. It is very self-sacrificing to renounce the dollars that could be made from ads, but that sacrifice is thrown away when the restraining influence engendered thereby is lost when the readers read stories in which drinking is extolled. Let us be consistent!

### SUNDAY CAN BE HAPPY

A REPLY to a letter in a Christian weekly, in which the writer deplored the fact that children in homes where the Sabbath is respected, are doomed to spend many cheerless hours, reads as follows:

I do not think Mrs. Lowry need worry about the children knowing "a black (Continued foot column 4)

## DECK THE HALLS

IF ever a project "pays off" it is the harvest festival display. Granted that it takes a determined effort to "bring in the sheaves." It requires the loan of a good-sized truck, and the use of a farming district, although some officers stationed in city corps often make arrangements with a suburban corps to share a load of produce that they have co-operated in procuring. But when your comrades see the colourful display of pumpkins, grapes, apples, potatoes, (all scrubbed clean) corn, wheat, cabbage and flowers they really appreciate it all. The hall is full of the wholesome tang of fruit and vegetables, and the sight of the display reminds those present that God is true to His age-old promise: "Seedtime and harvest, summer and winter, while earth shall last," that God is still on His throne, hallelujah!

### In The Churches

Some of the ministers are slackening off — just as are some Army officers — in their willingness to go to the trouble of making a harvest home a reality — apart from merely singing harvest hymns. The following appeared in the Toronto Salvation Army Veterans Newsletter:

Within our hearing the other day a woman-passenger on a bus said to her friend, "Our minister does not regard harvest festival and the old-fashioned display of fruit, vegetables and produce any more. He seems to think it a waste of time; or perhaps he doesn't want to be bothered."

Her companion replied, "What a pity. I enjoy harvest services so much."

We could not help but agree. There is a fragrance about thanksgiving displays, be they ever so humble, that does something for one, if only to bring to one's mind in a practical way the things for which we should be deeply grateful to our Heavenly Father. And the harvest has so many spiritual applications, so many lessons for the receptive heart; "To him that hath ears to hear let him hear" the great truths of the Kingdom of God, and heed. "We thank Thee then O Father, for all things bright and good. The seedtime and the harvest, our life, our health, our food."

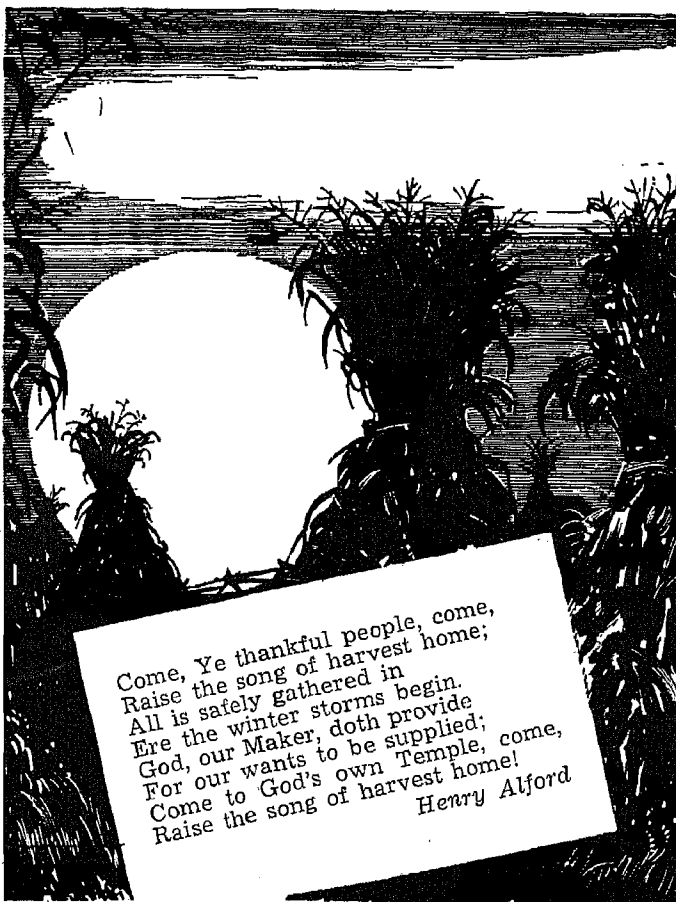
(Continued from column 3)

succession of joyless hours" on Sundays. What she and all of us should be concerned about is, are we going to lose our one day off for worship and relaxation? Today we are robbing God of the one day of the week that He said was to be kept holy.

May I suggest to Mrs. Lowry that there are other ways to make Sunday a joyful day. I've raised three children and their mother was not so strict as to not allow them to whistle on Sunday, but had interesting books for them to read and told them Bible stories. You can ask them as to their reaction. Our daughter said, not long ago, "Sunday was one of our best days."

—W. R. Cantelon, Victoria, B.C.

## HARVEST MOON



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Territorial Headquarters

APPOINTMENTS—  
Brigadier Sidney Boulton: Officers' Residence, Toronto (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Howard Fisher: Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Archibald MacTavish: Montreal Hostel (Assistant)  
Senior-Major Basil Meakings: Halifax Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent)  
Senior-Major Albert Newby: London Men's Social Service Centre (Assistant)  
Major James Sloan: Northern Ontario Divisional Young People's Secretary  
Senior-Captain James Brown: Port Arthur Men's Social Service Centre (Superintendent)  
Senior-Captain Ruth Walker: Calgary Sunset Lodge for Aged Women  
Captain George Caver: St. John's, Nfld.: Grace Hospital (pro tem)  
Second-Lieutenant Margaret Eaton: Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Office

MARRIAGE—  
Second-Lieutenant Edwin Gurney, out of Oshawa, Ontario, now stationed at Carleton Place, Ontario, to 2nd-Lieutenant Glenys Crossland, out of Guelph, Ontario, on October 5, 1957, at Guelph, Ontario, by Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Newman.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29  
Toronto: Sat Nov 2. (Stone-laying Scarborough Corps Hall)  
Ottawa Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 9-10  
Saint John Citadel: Sat Nov 16  
Saint John (Brinley Street): Sun Nov 17 (morning)  
Saint John (Strand Theatre): Sun Nov 17 (evening united meeting)  
Amherst: Mon Nov 18  
Newcastle: Tue Nov 19  
Bernuda Congress: Wed-Sun Nov 27-Dec 1

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Dovercourt, Toronto: Thur Nov 7  
Earls court, Toronto: Thur Nov 14

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Montreal Congress: Thur-Tue Oct 24-29  
Gander: Sat Nov 2  
Norris Arm: Sun Nov 3 (morning); Salt Pond: (afternoon); Lewisporte: (evening)  
Twillingate: Mon Nov 4  
Moreton's Harbour: Tue Nov 5  
Summerford: Wed Nov 6  
Comfort Cove, Newstead: Thur Nov 7  
Point Leamington: Fri Nov 8  
Betwood: Sat Nov 9  
Windsor: Sun Nov 10 (morning); Bishops Falls (afternoon); Grand Falls (evening)  
Owen Sound: Wed Nov 20  
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Nov 24  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Nov 29 (United holiness meeting)  
Montreal Citadel: Sat-Sun Nov 30-Dec 1 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): \*Dovercourt, Toronto: Nov 9-10; Owen Sound: Nov 30-Dec 1  
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Nov 1; Niagara Falls: Nov 2-3; Napanee: Nov 30-Dec 1  
Colonel R. Miller: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Nov 8; Wychwood, Toronto: Nov 9; Earls court, Toronto: Nov 10 (morning); Danforth: (evening)  
Colonel E. Waterston: Windsor, Parting-  
(Continued in column 4)

*The* WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

"We're Sold On It"

One Officer's Reason For Increasing War Cry Sales

WHEN Captain Shirley Clarke, of Hamilton Fairfield Corps, wrote in for ever-increasing numbers of weekly *The War Cry*, we yearned to learn her secret. A letter to her brought the following reply:

As our heralds boom THE WAR CRY from one beverage room to another these are some of the comments they hear: "I like working out the crossword puzzles"; "I buy it for the Women's Page", etc.

Is selling the paper a painful duty? As the old adage says (in essence) "You can't sell anything unless you are sold on it!" We here count it a privilege to sell THE WAR CRY. Take the cross-word puzzle for instance. It causes the reader to search the Scriptures. A Bible is needed to search out the answers. There is no doubt in our minds as to the tremendous opportunities there are of presenting the Gospel by means of contacts made in selling our paper. Many times it opens the way to conversation concerning the spiritual realm. The herald is always glad to hear, "Will you lead me to Christ?" (This actually happened last Saturday; the way of salvation was explained and the man was invited to attend the meetings.) It is on the basis of my personal experience that I made this report. I add that we feel that it is much better to have copies of THE WAR CRY in hand when visiting the "pubs" rather than to go in merely to collect.

The Captain has unwittingly given us the secret of successful sales—BEING SOLD ON THE PRODUCT.

An interesting item came from a corps that reveals a one hundred percent interest in the Army's official organ by its soldiery. Pro-Lieut. Edward Percy, of Birch Bay Corps, Nfld., writes:

WE have only seventeen families belonging to the corps so can only dispose of seventeen WAR CRYS.

We like that "only". If every home in every corps received a *War Cry* we should be happy indeed! There are few outside places to dispose of the paper in that outpost.

The social institutions are by no means out of the running when it comes to showing enthusiasm for Army papers. Sr-Major Edward Brunsdon, of Toronto Men's Hostel states:

We are now arranging a display rack in the chapel for Army periodicals. In

this way we hope to get more good reading into the hands of the men who make this place their home, or who spend an occasional night here.

There are a few corps that use these racks in the vestibule of the hall. The main idea is not to use the racks to save delivering the *Crys* to the houses of the comrades, but more as a constant reminder to them that these papers exist, which some seem to doubt! It has been said that there are Salvationists—not in this territory, of course!—who wouldn't miss the daily paper or their favourite magazine for anything, but who seldom read THEIR OWN! We are convinced it's only a matter of starting to take Army periodicals, when most people get to like them, to be blessed by them and to take them regularly.

Reading For Prisoners

Another institution—Brantford Men's Hostel (Sr-Major H. Johnson) does a valuable service. The Major comments:

We take ten WAR CRYS each week to the local county jail.

Second-Lieut. Norma Morgan has a useful suggestion. She says:

I think your idea of putting a copy into doctors' and dentists' offices (and the mayor's) is good. Do you think a little form could be made up for these men to sign, indicating that they would like to receive a copy of THE WAR CRY each week? I really think it would work in Olds, Alta.

Most corps have a duplicator, and could run off a form with some such wording on it: With the idea of acquainting you with the highly diverse and helpful nature of the work of The Salvation Army, as well as providing inspiration from good reading, we would like you to receive each week a copy of our official organ, *The War Cry*. If you desire this free copy, kindly sign your name on this form

We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BAILEY, Emily. About 65. Born Stoke-on-Trent. Last heard of worked in Toronto. Aunt in England inquiring. 14-044

BACKEN, Olivia Stegeman. Came to Montreal from U.S.A. People in U.S.A. anxious to locate. 14-391

BJERKAAS, Helge Thormod. Born May 11th, 1916, in Norway. Emigrated in 1954. Worked as trapper or furrier. Parents in Norway anxious. 14-421

BROOME, Howard David. 67 years of age. Last seen in Moncton, N.B. Brother in U.S.A. inquiring. 14-416

CLARKE, Fred. Last seen in Toronto. Mother in Newfoundland anxious to locate. 14-383

DOUGHTY, Wm. Alexander Chas. Born April 22nd, 1888, at Dunbar, Scotland. Emigrated in 1896. Last heard from in 1906. 14-431

ELLIOTT, Jas. Alexander. Age 52 years. Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil Co. Was in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 14-426

HEARN, Wilfred Raymond. Born Sept. 24, 1930, in Sturgess, Sask. Last seen in November, 1956. Worked as cook. Wife anxious to locate. 14-208

KARPATY Mary Evelyn and Ferenc. Emigrated to Canada in June 1953. Last known to be in Montreal. Mother in England inquiring. 14-039

HILL, Cyril. Born in 1920. Emigrated about 4 years ago. Aunt inquiring. 14-305

HYWARREN, Mrs. Marjorie. 31 years of age. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-274

LEVETT, Mrs. Louie. About 75 years of age. Last known to live Hamilton. Nephew in England inquiring. 13-954

LYWOOD, Robt. John Cecil. Born June, 1903, in Lindsay. Last known to be in Northern, B.C. Sister anxious. 14-429

MATHESON, Frederick Alexander. Born November 11, 1930. Last known address Worthington, Ont. Left there two years ago. Parents anxious. 14-418

PEKKONEN, Mr. Martti. Born Nov. 14th, 1918, in Helsinki. Emigrated in 1950. Parents anxious to locate. 13-821

PRITCHARD, Dalsy. Thought to be living in Toronto. Aged aunt in England trying to locate. 14-301

ROLVINEN, Mr. Esa. Born in Finland, November 6th, 1928. Emigrated in 1951. Last heard from in Toronto, August, 1955. Thought to have gone north. Brother Esko in Canada as well. Parents anxious. 14-271

SALOMAKI, Kalle Fredrik. Born in Finland, December 9th, 1903. Emigrated in 1927. Last heard from 5 years ago. Business to be settled in Finland. 14-264

SIMPSON, Fred. Thought to be working in Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 13-519

KEEP THEM COMING!

ALBERNI VALLEY, B.C. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. E. Reed) heads THE WAR CRY increases this week by raising its order from 165-200 copies. Other corps which have increased their orders are: Toronto 1 (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) 175-200, Perth, Ont. (Captain D. Trussell, Pro-Lieut. D. Bellamy) 85-100 copies.

(Continued from column 1)

ton Avenue: Oct 27  
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: London Citadel: Nov 2-3; Hamilton Citadel: Nov 16-17; Oakville: Nov 24  
Brigadier F. Moulton: Guelph: Nov 2-3  
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Brantford: Nov 9-10  
Sr.-Major J. Nelson: Sydney: Nov 23-25  
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Stratford: Oct 28-27  
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Perth: Nov 2-3; Ottawa Citadel: Nov 9-18; Montreal Citadel: Nov 30-Dec 1  
Colonel B. Coles (R): Bowmanville: Oct 27  
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Mount Hamilton: Nov 23-24  
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Owen Sound: Oct 26-Nov 3

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Twillingate: Oct 22-27; Change Islands: Oct 29-Nov 3; Herring Neck: Nov 5-8; Too Good Arm: Nov 10-12; Burnt Cove: Nov 13-15; Fairbank: Nov 17-19; Carter's Cove: Nov 20-22  
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Fairbank, Toronto: Oct 24-29; Renfrew: Nov 1-11  
Field Unit: New Glasgow: Oct 31-Nov 5; Cape Breton: Nov 8-13

The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.



## Territorial Tersities

**Births:** A daughter, Sharon Rose, was born to Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis, Canadian missionary officers in Montevideo, Uruguay, on July 7 last.

"The Living Word," the Salvation Army's television presentation, is being carried by CHCH, Hamilton, Channel 11, at 3.45 p.m., commencing Sunday, October 13.

Mrs. Major J. Wilder, Toronto, desires to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown her and the messages of sympathy received at the passing of her mother.

Sergeant-Major L. Saunders, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, is to be one of the speakers at the twentieth annual Christian Business Men's Committee International Convention held in Phoenix, Arizona, October 24-27.

Known to western Salvationists, Mrs. Rebecca Fitzsimmons Walker passed to her eternal reward in Toronto at eighty years of age. She and her husband, the late Rev. Andrew Walker, were officers in the early days of the Army in Ireland. A talented singer, Mrs. Walker travelled extensively as a soloist for General Bramwell Booth's meetings.

Captain L. Eason, Public Relations officer for Newfoundland recently represented the Army at the province's first radio and television institute. The purpose of the institute was the writing, rehearsing, and producing of religious radio and television programmes. Some forty religious leaders, representing five denominations, attended the week-long period of instruction and discussion.

The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, has concluded a ten-day tour through British Columbia South Division, packed with engagements which included interviews with prospective candidates, meetings with youth groups, junior soldiers, and officers and soldiers. The public meetings resulted in seekers for salvation and holiness all along the way.

### A NEW HALL BEGUN

COMRADES rejoiced to participate in the sod-turning ceremonies for the extension to the future Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg) Corps hall. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, led the opening exercises. Prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth was introduced to the assembled crowd by the Corps Officer, Major W. Shaver, and stated his pleasure that this long-awaited scheme was now being realized. The band gave valuable assistance. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, closed the service with a prayer of dedication.

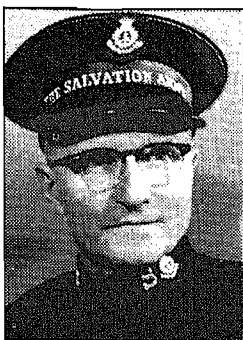


SAINT JOHN'S LIONS CLUB President G. Brewer presents TV set to Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre for the use of the men, while Sr.-Major J. Smith, Public Relations officer, and Lions Club member, J. Kunitzky, look on.

## YEARS OF UNSTINTED SERVICE

Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Luxton

Enter Retirement



A VARIETY of appointments have been included in the career of Sr.-Major George Luxton who, with Mrs. Luxton has retired from active service. The Major entered the Toronto Training College from the West Toronto Corps in 1912.

George Luxton was saved in an Army meeting held during the Christmas season when a lad of fifteen years and became an active soldier in preparation for the day when he could give full-time service to God.

As a cadet of the "Dauntless" Session his first appointment was as a Pro.-Lieutenant was to Orangeville. Other field appointments included Brampton, Sault Ste. Marie, and Rhodes Avenue, Toronto.

In 1943, Sr.-Major and Mrs. Luxton were transferred to the Men's Social Service Department. For the past thirteen years they have given unstinted and faithful service amongst the elderly men who reside in the Army's Eventide Homes at Gleichen, Edmonton, Battleford and Guelph, the last-named place at

which the Major has been superintendent for the past three years, where his ministry has been appreciated by all.

Mrs. Luxton (the former Captain Nora Smith) attended Army meetings at the Clapton Congress Hall, London, before emigrating to Canada in 1916, when she was enrolled as a junior soldier of the North Battleford Corps. Later, the family moved to Trenton, from which corps she entered the Toronto Training College in 1929.

Prior to her marriage to Major Luxton, in 1937, the Captain served in various field appointments which included Prescott, Brockville, Oakville and Greenwood Corps, Toronto.

As Sr.-Major and Mrs. Luxton relinquish their arduous duties in active Army service comrades and friends join with the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, in his tribute, when he says, "They have served so faithfully and well that the coming days will be filled with joy and blessing as they continue to serve their Lord."

## Field Secretary Visits Scenes Of Early Officership

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, recently made a tour of part of the Northern Ontario Division, visiting places in which both the Colonel and Mrs. Knaap had laboured as young officers and, later, as divisional leaders.

At Kirkland Lake (Captain and Mrs. C. Broughton) a soldiers' tea provided opportunity for a heart-warming welcome, as well as a talk on the importance of the "God Seeks You" crusade. A well-attended public meeting followed.

A full schedule of meetings was arranged at Timmins (Captain and Mrs. A. Haynes) for Saturday and Sunday. Included was the dedication of the infant daughter of the corps officers.

Cobalt and Haileybury Corps (Pro.-Lieuts. R. Hunt and D. Bursey) united with New Liskeard (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Linder) in sponsoring a joint home league meeting, which was addressed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap and Mrs. Brigadier Pedlar. A soldiers' supper at New Liskeard, followed by a united meeting for the tri-town area, was well attended.

At North Bay (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell), an officers' council was held in the afternoon and a public meeting in the evening. The Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J.

Zarfaz, and the Chicago Jubilee Singers were in the midst of a campaign in the city and gave valued assistance.

A property inspection was made at Sudbury, (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond) where the travellers lunched with the city officers. From there the party went on to Parry Sound (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard) where a soldiers' supper was followed by a public meeting.

In Orillia (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) another officers' council was held, embracing the southern part of the division, and an evening meeting conducted in which the several corps in the district united.

A property inspection at Barrie (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe), a soldiers' tea at Aurora (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Stoops) and an evening public meeting in which Newmarket (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock) joined, concluded seven busy days.

Several seekers were the fruit of the public efforts. The field secretary was also pleased to note improvements in several corps: increased soldiery and attendances, evidence of more uniform, and substantial improvement in many of the buildings.

### "AFTER-GLOW"

THE testimonies of converts who had sought Christ during the Golden West Congress, featured the "afterglow." It was with a definiteness of personal experience that the congregation which filled the citadel sang the chorus of the opening song, "Jesus Saves."

Lively choruses were intermingled with the victorious testimonies. "Thank God for a day of victory," said one; "I thought I could live life my own way," said another, "but how wrong I was. God has changed all that." Visitors from the United States were welcomed, and Brigadier E. Taylor of San Diego, Cal. represented them, by telling of the blessing God had brought him.

## PROVINCIAL COMMANDER WELCOMED

THE comrades of Grand Falls, Nfld., gathered recently to welcome the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, on his initial visit to the corps. He was introduced by the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, and his reports of victorious campaigns in the north, and of the faithfulness of Salvationists in isolated centres were of much interest.

Representing the officers, local officers, and the young people, Sr.-Major H. Legge, Bandmaster H. Hiscock, and Principal G. Compton spoke words of welcome before the Colonel challenged his audience with a call to renewed zeal in true Christian living and service for God and the Army.

Included in the Colonel's central Newfoundland campaign were visits to King's Point and Buchans Corps, a stone-laying ceremony and meeting at Point Leamington, and addresses to pupils at Botwood, Peterview, Phillip's Head, Point Leamington, and King's Point schools.

### THE FINAL AUDIT

AT a happy tea-time gathering at Territorial Headquarters, comrades officers and employees honoured the Territorial Auditor, Brigadier H. Wellman, who is retiring from active service. The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, presided, prayer was offered by Brigadier A. Church, and the Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major M. Acey.

The Financial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, in referring to the work of the auditor, spoke of the Brigadier as a much-travelled man and, in stressing his firmness of character, said, "He always knows where he is going." In concluding the expressions of regard, the Colonel presented a gift from fellow-workers on headquarters.

Brigadier Wellman paid tribute to his officer-parents, whose influence had set his feet in paths of righteousness. He told of commencing work on International Headquarters as an office boy of fourteen, this culminating in nearly fifty-one years' service for God in the Army.

Mention was made of recent comers to Territorial Headquarters—Major M. Sharp and 1st-Lieut. G. Raitt, and of the transfer to Montreal of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish. A visitor from England, Colonel C. Knott, was also welcomed. The gathering closed with prayer by Brigadier W. Jolly.

Selections by the composite band of St. James and Ellice Ave., the Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade, and the Congressettes provided spirited music. Mrs. Booth brought words of encouragement through the verse of a psalm. "God's light illumines all life's pathways," she said, "and His strength can make you more than conqueror."

The Commissioner expressed gratitude to all who had contributed to the success of the series of meetings, and especially gave glory to God for the work of grace wrought at the Mercy-Seat. "Praise God, I'm saved," was the final triumphant note, which brought the notable series of public gatherings to a close.

### CONGRESS ECHOES

Mrs. Commissioner Booth was guest of honour at a special dinner meeting of the Silver Star Mothers of Winnipeg.

An excellent coverage of the arrival of the Alberta delegation was given over the television news the following evening.

Newspaper coverage throughout the congress was superb. One of the local dailies had a reporter assigned exclusively to the congress for six days, and in that time, he turned out a feature story every day on various phases of Army activity.



A PAGE FOR

# ARMY MUSICIANS

SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

## MINSTRELS ABANDON CAREER

BY STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED FRY

(Continued from previous issue)

At the time of the transition from the Christian Mission to The Salvation Army, the Fry family brought into the organization a skill on brass instruments that was used mightily by God in those early days. Their first engagement was to Portsmouth, and others quickly followed.

### A WITNESS ON THE STREET

#### The Challenge Of Army Banding

THIS summer it was a distinct thrill to hear the local Salvation Army band witnessing in its characteristic manner to crowds of vacationers in a northern Ontario town. This was one occasion when, out of uniform, I played the part of the man in the street.

As bandsmen, are we fully aware of the unique opportunity which is ours of reaching the people with the Gospel message? I wonder if we realize how effective our ministry of music really is? For one thing a smart Salvation Army band on the march even when not playing compels attention. What do people think when they see Salvationists on the street with obvious talent and discipline headed by the familiar yellow, red and blue? What they think I leave to your imagination.

#### Powerful Hymn Tune

Again I was a bystander, one afternoon in Hamilton, Ontario, when Vancouver Temple Band

OUR little newly-formed band of Frys next went to Stroud, England, accompanied by our father, to lend a helping hand. This corps had been opened some two or three weeks before by the woman officer who started the work at our native town, but who, in her new charge, up to this time, had experienced great difficulty in getting the people inside. In this our instruments succeeded, for by this time we not only used them inside, but outside. Their power of attraction was tremendous. The processions, headed by the band, literally swept the streets. The barracks—the old Wesleyan chapel—was crowded, and on the Sunday twenty-three came forward for salvation.

On Monday (a holiday) we held a large open-air meeting. A man and his wife, who obtained their living as travelling minstrels, she singing, while he with his face blackened, accompanied with his banjo, passed our ring on their way to perform at a fete held in the field close by. Our music attracted their attention, and they drew near to listen to us. Soon the tears began to chase each

former mode of living. At last the wife said,

"Come along, Ted, let us go and get saved; we shall never be happy 'till we do; God will take care of us; but even if we starve we shall go to Heaven."

They decided for God that night, and the next we heard of them was that they had gone out as officers into The Salvation Army. These two were followed by twenty others, and we returned home on the Tuesday full of praise to God for all the wonderful things we had seen.

#### The Music Of Wales

Our next outing on Salvation Army service was to assist at the council of war in South Wales, conducted by the General. (William Booth). This was the first occasion on which we had the honour of travelling with the Founder of the movement, which has since developed into vast proportions. The crowds that gathered at these meetings were greater than we had ever seen before, and, oh, how they sang!

The council commenced with an open-air meeting at Tredegar and, as one corps after another kept marching over the hills from every direction to join in our demonstration, their singing rang through the valleys and echoed against the mountains as the sound of many waters. I had heard before of the Welsh singing, but the half had not been told me. I always cherished a fondness for the minor key, and



here I heard it in all its grandeur.

The processions in connection with this council were of such a length that it was impossible for us, with our four instruments, to keep all the soldiers singing together, and it was evident that to secure this result, some other means would have to be used.

#### The Drum Was Needed

Some time before this I was conducting a meeting on a village green. The village band had arranged to meet there on the same night to go together to their weekly practice in a room close by. The drummer was the first to arrive and, standing on the outskirts of the ring, he tapped his drum lightly to our singing, thus keeping it in correct time with the rhythm, and with the accent clearly marked. This gave me to see of what use the drum might be made in the musical part of the service of God. There it was, an instrument that had been most prominently used in the service of the Devil. So had Paul of Tarsus; but why should it not, like him, be used as prominently in the service of King Jesus?

As before stated, during that Welsh council we needed something more than the brass to keep the singing in time, and we therefore adopted the drum, which answered this purpose admirably, enlisting a Welshman for the time being into our band as drummer.

After a good week-end here, we returned home again, but only for a short time, the General requesting our presence at a council of war to be held in the Midland counties in April.

(To be continued)



BAND TRIPS IN THE MADRAS DISTRICT of India are a bit more hazardous than those enjoyed by Canadian musicians. But the motivation is the same; that of bringing the good news of the gospel to those who are lost in sin.

played on the steps of the city hall. As the band marched away playing a hymn tune to which we sing:

"Grace is flowing like a river, millions there have been supplied; Still it flows as fresh as ever from the Saviour's wounded side, None need perish, all may live for Christ has died."

I noticed the mayor of Hamilton, Mr. Jackson, standing on the steps, after his colleagues had disappeared inside, watching the band almost out of sight. That was one occasion when I appreciated the playing of a hymn tune. The impact is still with me.

Undoubtedly, individually and collectively, Salvation Army bandsmen are an inspiration. Today, the man on the street is taking a closer look at the man behind the instrument, noting his standing in the community. He might be a member of Parliament, a local businessman or an obscure factory worker — but the onlooker gains an impression that may make all the difference between eternal life and death for someone. — A.R.

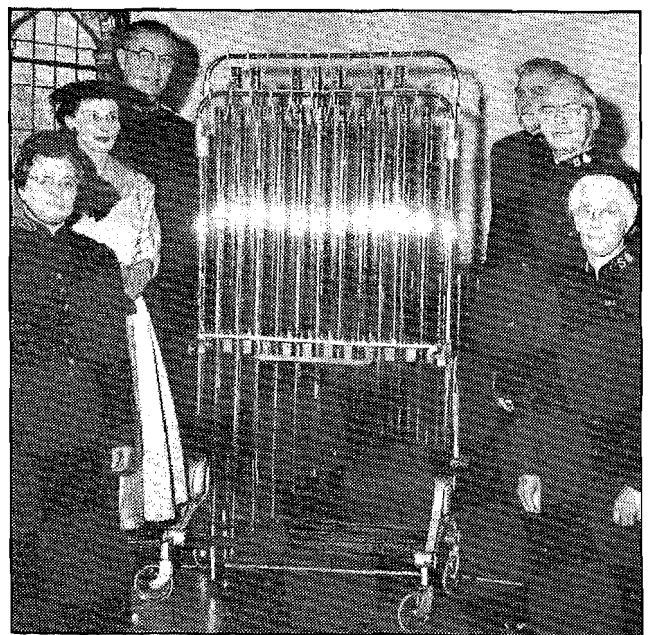
Sound waves have been successfully used to shake fog particles into rain drops.

other down the man's cheeks, washing away the black where they flowed. Conviction so took hold of them that they could go no further. They returned to their lodgings, washed, and came to our evening meeting. As they sat there a struggle was going on in their souls, for they felt if they decided for Christ they would have to give up their

#### INSTRUMENTS REQUIRED

Second-Lieut. B. Harcourt, Campbellton, N.B., states that the corps is much in need of instruments with which to commence a band. He would greatly appreciate either donations of instruments or a reasonable offer.

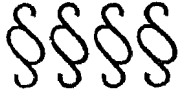
NEW CHIMES WERE PRESENTED to the Peterborough Temple Corps in memory of the late Brigadier A. Smith. Seen in the picture taken at the service of dedication are from left to right Mrs. M. Shadgett, Mrs. R. Falle, Bandmaster G. Routly, Songster Leader E. Smith, Brigadier L. Ede, and Mrs. Colonel F. Agnew (R). (Below): A recent picture of the Wychwood, Toronto Band, taken just prior to the farewell of the bandmaster, Cadet G. Swadling, for training college. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. W. Rea. (Ottawa Photo).







# TIDINGS *from* THE TERRITORY



**Hamilton, Ont. Citadel Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). The meetings on Rally Sunday were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr. Some of the young people's workers took part during the day, and the Captain's messages brought much blessing. The visitors spoke to the young people in the company meeting on Sunday afternoon. On Saturday, the Captain addressed the workers at a supper meeting.

**King's Point, Nfld.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). The Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, paid his first visit to the corps and received a warm welcome from the comrades. The singing company participated in the meetings. Springdale comrades, accompanied by their commanding officer, Sr.-Major R. Decker, and the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece took part in the meetings. On a recent Sunday evening, Candidate H. Thomas farewelled for the St. John's Training College. 1st-Lieut. H. Locke, of Grace Hospital read the Scripture portion and the candidate was dedicated under the flag.

**New Westminster, B.C.** (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham). The Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder led a blessed day's meetings. A young man sought the Lord following the Brigadier's message in the holiness gathering. During the evening salvation meeting Songster V. Prowse soloed and Mrs. Alder gave the address. In the prayer battle which followed, two persons surrendered to God. The Holy Spirit's presence has been manifest to a marked degree during the past month and on a recent Sunday, at the close of the night meeting, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Over forty comrades joined hands and sang a song of consecration. The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, was a recent visitor. He held personal interviews with prospective candidates and conducted a meeting devoted to the "God Seeks You" campaign. The Major's message brought blessing and decisions were made at the close of the effort.

## IN THE BETTER LAND

**Sister Mrs. Ethel Douglas**, of Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, received the Home Call after a long illness. Before her passing she testified that her trust was in Christ her Saviour. She is survived by her husband and other members of the family.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland, and Songster Mrs. D. Badley soloed "Sometime we'll understand." At the committal service the following verses, penned by the husband, Deputy Bandmaster T. Douglas, were read:

Out through the dark, in the Saviour's care,  
Into the light beyond despair;  
Gently His love broke each earthly tie,  
No last farewell, no lingering sigh;

But in His grace and His infinite love  
He sends His Comforter from above,  
Taking the sorrow I claimed as mine  
And giving instead a sure hope divine.

On the following Sunday evening part of the meeting was devoted to a memorial service for the departed comrade.

**North End and West Corps, Saint John, N.B.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Jewer). On a recent week-end, the Woodstock Band and Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Henderson, visited both corps. On Saturday night, a musical programme was given by the band when the hall was filled to capacity. Sunday activities began with a service at the jail. The holiness meeting followed, being a time of blessing and heart-searching. In the afternoon the band held several open-air meetings in various sections of the district, attracting large crowds of people who stopped to listen. In the evening salvation gathering there was much conviction as the Captain proclaimed the power of God to overcome sin in the heart of man.

**Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann and Captain J. Mayo, whose messages were of uplift and blessing. On Rally Sunday the guides and brownies attended the holiness meeting. In the afternoon an interesting programme was presided over by Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Marshall and the effort concluded with a helpful object lesson by Mr. Fisher, of the Truth Gospel Church. Harvest Festival Sunday gatherings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, when challenging messages were delivered by the visitors. The altar service held at night resulted in the reaching of the target with an increase on last year's total. On the following Sunday one seeker was registered. Special open-air meetings held outside the homes of shut-ins have brought much blessing. Brother and Sister R. Poole, formerly of Willowdale, Ont., have been welcomed as soldiers.

**Dunnville, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R)). Major F. Howlett and comrades from the Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre conducted an interesting and helpful meeting on a recent week-end. A week later the Secretary for Welfare Services and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas brought much blessing. The Brigadier had lived in the district as a boy and the week-end was notable for re-unions and reminiscences. The holiness meeting was a hallowed season and, in the afternoon, the children of the company meeting enjoyed the Brigadier's talk on the ways and customs of Bermudian children. In the evening, a number of the Welfare Secretary's friends from near-by Wainfleet enjoyed fellowship with the Salvationists, some of their women members bringing blessing in song. The contributions made by Mrs. Hartas were also appreciated.



DELEGATES to the first home league camp held in the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division—Camp Beaverbrook. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, is in the centre of the group.



HOME LEAGUE women at Brantford, Ont., making various kinds of novelties. At the right is Sr.-Major A. Uden (R).

**Toronto Temple Corps** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). For the first time in many years a brigade of cadets has been assigned to Toronto Temple Corps. This fine group of young women were introduced to the comrades in the Bramwell Booth Auditorium on Sunday morning by Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, Women's Side Officer, and at night by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. The meetings were of an interesting and helpful character and the testimonies of the cadets led by brigade officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Tidman, were excellent in their simplicity and fervour. A man responded to the training principal's appeal in the night prayer meeting.

Assisting and taking part during the day were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich; the corps officers, Sergt.-Major C. Abbot, the band and songster brigade and singing groups of cadets, one of whom, Cadet J. Grundy, soloed. An international visitor in the evening meeting was Colonel C. Knott (R), who was re-visiting Toronto after some thirty years' absence. She remarked on the great changes the city has undergone since that time.

Major Anna Williams, who has served in India, and other officers, have been welcomed as soldiers.

**Belleville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany). A week-long series of meetings, led by Colonel G. Best (R), commenced with a supper for soldiers and recruits, when the theme of personal responsibility for the campaign was presented: "It's up to me." The nightly gatherings were well attended and, in addition to support given by the corps musical sections, valuable contributions were made by the Tweed Band and the Oshawa "Vocalettes." In the final meeting on Sunday evening, a red-hot prayer meeting resulted in three seekers and was followed by a "Hallelujah wind-up" with a march around the hall. During the week the Colonel addressed the Rotary Club.

Other Sunday meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. B. Behrendt, of Brazil. The Brigadier's talks were most refreshing and he related numerous anecdotes of life in Brazil, at the end of the day showing coloured slides of the country and various aspects of Army work there. It was moving to hear of some of the workings of the Holy Spirit in that country.

**Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood). The Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Everitt conducted Sunday meetings recently. A week of prayer had preceded the weekend efforts and the blessing of God was evident throughout. The morning address was delivered by the Major and the evening message was given by Mrs. Everitt. In both meetings vocal and pianoforte solos by the visitors added much to the inspiration of the gatherings. Several items of special interest were also presented in the afternoon meeting. In the decision period held at the close, four young people gave their hearts to Christ. During the day Major M. Batrick, who has served faithfully in the corps for the past two years, farewelled. She is taking an appointment in St. John's, Nfld.

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# Eastern Congress

MONTREAL: Wednesday, October 23 to Monday, October 28

**Leaders: Commissioner and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth**

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Northern Ontario, all corps north of Parry Sound and Huntsville, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisions

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23:**  
10.30 p.m.—Welcome at Station

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24:**  
8.00 p.m.—Welcome Meeting, The Citadel

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26:**  
2.00 p.m.—March of Witness  
8.00 p.m.—Musical Festival, Sir A. Currie Gymnasium



**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27: THE CITADEL**

9.00 a.m.—Knee Drill (Colley Hall)  
10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting,  
3.00 p.m.—Public Meeting and Pageantry,  
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting,

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 28:**  
2.30 p.m.—Women's Meeting, The Citadel  
8.00 p.m.—Bi-lingual Meeting, The Citadel



## BERMUDA CONGRESS:

Wed.-Sun. Nov. 27-Dec. 1 (Commissioner W. Booth); Bermuda Division

Further particulars in subsequent issues of **THE WAR CRY**.

**T**HERE was something thrilling about the downtown late open-air meetings held during the Vancouver Congress. This great port, with its cosmopolitan inhabitants, its transient sailors, loggers, and miners, and its thoughtless and pleasure-seeking crowds was keenly in need of the Gospel. Two stands were taken, one on a main thoroughfare and the other on a dimly-lit street, near the Harbour Light Corps. Old and young Salvationists alike left the ring to move amongst the people. Eight seekers knelt at the drum-head, and a number of others were prayed with right on the sidewalk.

The next morning (Saturday) in a continuation of the battle, another gathering of officers and soldiers mustered near the Harbour Light centre. Then, with Commissioner and Mrs. Booth leading the way, and Harbour Light converts with Captain W. Leslie in command, they marched in happy witness to the Temple for an indoor meeting.

### Converted In Founder's Meetings

Indoors, a veterans' band (led by Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier) and the Harbour Light musical ensemble provided music that moved feet and hands and heart. A veteran, converted in one of the Founder's meetings, played a solo on the "bones" and gave his testimony. Other testimonies, in quick succession, featured Harbour Light trophies of grace, with junior soldiers and corps cadets. A young Salvationist told of meeting the Army, and of finding Christ and salvation at the Concordia Girl Guide Camp held in Norway. Alcoholics testified to the power and joy of redemption through Christ. Four men were introduced who were not only saved at Harbour Light, but who were married there, too, and whose loved ones serve the Lord. After the Commissioner's Bible message two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat. It was a touching sight to see one of the seekers tap Captain Leslie on the shoulder as he went forward, as much as to say, "Please come and pray with me and help me to find God!"

Saturday afternoon new bands and small corps bands united forces with junior combinations from New Westminster, Mount Pleasant and Grandview to provide an excellent programme. The Scriptures were read by a blind corps cadet from South Burnaby, and the new South Burnaby band was received heartily.

## PACIFIC COAST BLESSINGS

(Continued from page 9)

Other items included the Mount Pleasant vocal octette, the Temple instrumental quartette, and women's trio; an accordion solo by Major C. Gillingham and a cornet solo by George Fitch of Chilliwack. Grandview Singing Company provided group vocal items.

### Representative Greetings

From all parts of the city and province uniformed Salvationists, some 350 strong, sat down in the Legion banqueting hall for supper. The head table included Hon. Mr. A. Matthews, and Alderman Frank Baker, representatives of Premier W. L. C. Bennett, and Mayor F. Hume, as well as Chairman Mr. J. Lyman Trumbull, other members of the Army's Vancouver Advisory Board and Army leaders. Rev. Stanley Higgs said grace. Introduced by Mr. Trumbull, Alderman Baker declared: "Vancouver is proud of the Salvation Army and its record of achievement in service for others." Mr. Matthews extended greetings to the Commissioner and the Army on behalf of the province. He told of the thrill that he had experienced as a lad when he heard William Booth's vibrant voice, preaching the Gospel.

The Commissioner thanked the speakers, then challenged Salvationists to more unselfish service on behalf of others.

Saturday night's festival of music and youth activity was held in the Georgia Auditorium. Victoria and Vancouver Temple senior bands, the New Westminster Young People's Band, and the Mount Pleasant and Temple Songster Brigades provided the musical fare.

Young people's items, interspersed with musical numbers, provided colourful variety. The scouts and cubs excelled in well-rehearsed interpretations of their programme. The antics of the "fairy" brownies pleased the crowd, and the composite girl guide group presented a club-swinging item. Sixteen corps cadets read the Scripture portion. Individual band items included "Wisebech Citadel" and "The Wondrous Cross" by Victoria Citadel (Bandmaster W. Hastings) and "Negro Spirituals" and the meditation "Horbury," by the Vancouver Temple (Bandmaster C. Gillingham).

Sunday morning, bright and early, Salvationists commenced to rally at the spacious Georgia Auditorium for the congress knee-drill, led by Lt.-Colonel Knaap. God's blessing was sought for the meetings of the day.

Then followed open-air meetings in the district, and a united monster march to the auditorium, headed by the Victoria Citadel Band. Music for the holiness meeting was provided by Chilliwack Citadel Band and the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade.

The Mount Pleasant vocal sextette sang "Take time to be holy," and Sr.-Major C. Clitheroe and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Watt prayed. Sr.-Major Pindred testified to full salvation. Mrs. Booth opened the Word of God and, with sincerity and power, led her listeners to a clearer knowledge of the need for heart cleansing. Fourteen men and women responded to the invitation to the Mercy-Seat.

Long before three o'clock the best seats were taken for the afternoon meeting. Backstage there was a bustle and excited hum of activity as historical characters from the past and oddly-costumed Salvationists of another day were dressed in readiness for the dramatic portrayal which would conclude the meeting. Victoria Band played marches and selections of music, then the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade took its place and the auditorium filled. During the meeting Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, who have just returned from Germany, were given a hearty welcome home.

In his lecture, the Territorial Commander gave first-hand accounts of the human struggle, and of the Army's powerful influence in redeeming men and women and in changing government legislation to help their lot, in all parts of the world. His stories of humour, pathos and achievement never reached more attentive ears.

With the lowering of the house lights and suitable background music the spectacular portrayal, "Advent and Adventure," showing something of the Army's beginnings in Canada moved into life on the platform. Songster Mrs. J. Muir, of Vancouver Temple, had rehearsed the scenes, and her cast did her credit.

Sunday night was the scene of a hard-fought battle for souls. While officers met with the Commissioner for prayer in a lower hall, people

## THE QUEEN

(Continued from page 8)

Nelms, Mayor of Ottawa, is particularly gracious in expressing his joy at greeting us within the walls of the senate. All are so generous in their remarks about the people we represent, and my heart goes up to God in prayer that we may always be worthy of the good opinion of these friends of our work.

Time is going, and we have to join our own particular Member, (Bandmaster) Walter Dinsdale, M.P., Brandon-Souris, who, with his charming wife, takes us under his wing to the reception given by the newly-appointed Speaker for the House of Commons, Hon. Roland Michener. Here, too, we are greeted by many friends too numerous to mention, and again all express their pride that the Army has been honoured in this way.

You ask me what was the highest moment of this wonderful experience, and I answer, surely the closing words of the address from the throne, when the Queen quoted the words of her great ancestor, the first Queen Elizabeth of England. She said, "Though God hath raised me high, the glory of my crown is to reign, surrounded by your loves." Surely Her Majesty, the Queen, can have in her heart that, so far as Canada is concerned, that is true for her.

**GOD BLESS THE QUEEN!**

W. Wycliffe Booth,  
Commissioner

assembled in the main auditorium for prayer. Vancouver Temple Band gave the leaders every support in the meeting. The inspired singing of the Founder's "O Boundless Salvation" put a stamp of soul-seeking on the meeting that one felt to the end. Sr.-Major J. Habkirk read the Scripture portion and the band and songsters played and sang helpful selections. The Commissioner gave an inspired Gospel message.

During the quiet singing of "Calling for thee, The Saviour is calling" the first seeker, a tiny fair-headed girl, led the way for fourteen other surrenders.